

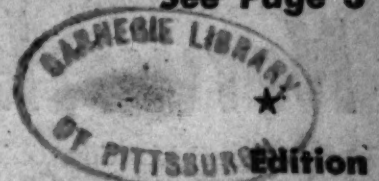
Soviets Capture Vistula Fortress

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WEATHER

Cloudiness,
Showers,
Warm and Humid

Daily Worker

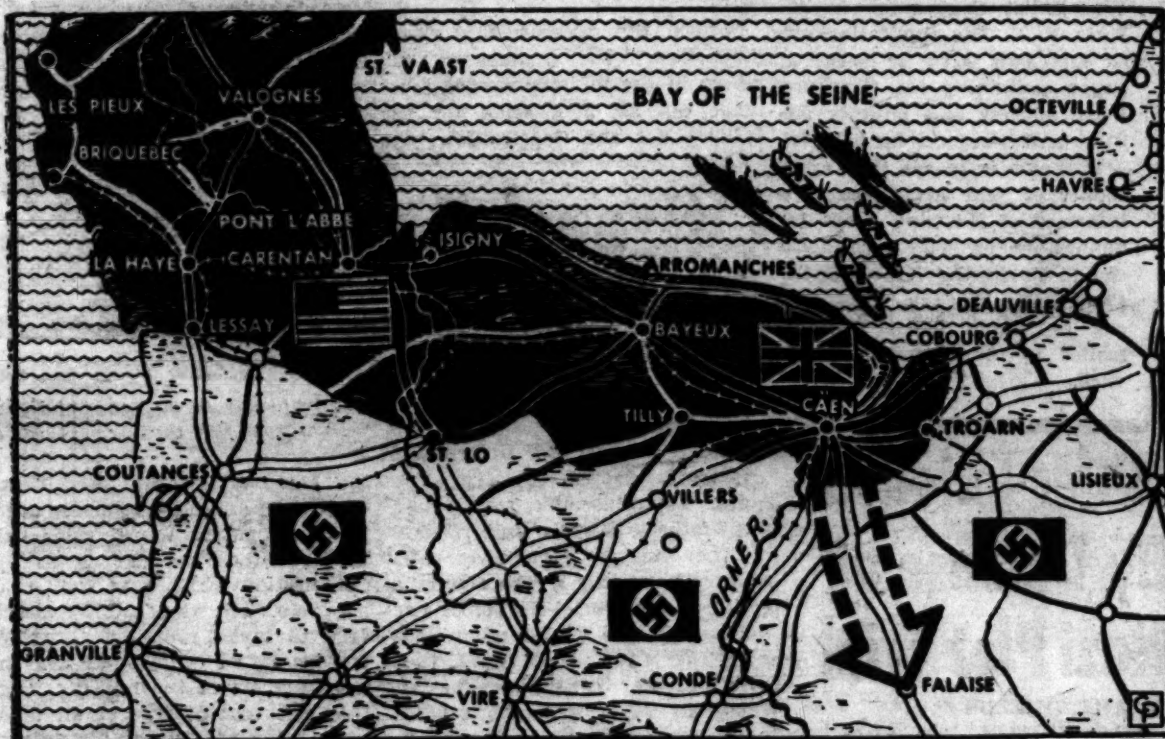


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U.S. TANK DRIVE SLITS NAZI LINE



St. Lo Drive: A blistering Yank tank and infantry attack was pushing the Nazis back on the vital St. Lo flank while British artillery and Canadian fighters were inexorably hacking their way into the open plains west of Caen. The Americans yesterday ripped a four-mile breach in the enemy's defenses to reach points four and six miles southwest of St. Lo, scooping up two key towns in the advance. At Lessay Americans smashed across the Ay and Seves Rivers to expand their offensive all the way to the sea.

Gain 4 Miles, Take 2 Key Norman Towns

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, July 26 (UP).—American tanks, with infantry clinging to their turrets, crashed four miles through the main and secondary German defense lines in western France today and fanned out into open country in the first great U.S. armored victory of the invasion.

The enemy defense strongholds of St. Gilles and Marigny, three and six miles southwest of St. Lo, and four other towns were captured in the spectacular tank advance which cut across the St. Lo-Coutances highway at many points and threw the enemy's unprepared rear ranks into confusion.

Simultaneously, front reports said, the Yanks expanded their offensive along a flaming 40-mile front from the sea near Lessay, where they smashed across the Ay and Seves rivers, to a point eight miles east of St. Lo, where they gained nearly a mile.

By contrast, the British Second Army's coordinated offensive to the east developed into a fierce pivotal action as the Germans, using at least four divisions, counter-attacked repeatedly against the bulge driven in their lines south of Caen Tuesday. At last reports, British and Canadian troops were holding to most of their gains in heavy fighting.

Secretly massed during the last two days, vast numbers of American General Sherman tanks rumbled early Wednesday to advance positions won by the infantry in the initial assault following Tuesday's record 3,000-plane bombardment.

With fresh infantrymen armed with bazookas, tommy-guns and other light arms, and with their own 75s and machine guns laying down a barrage, the tanks struck straight for St. Gilles and Marigny.

The column which advanced to Marigny traveled four miles while the one that reached St. Gilles cut completely through the main enemy defense line, then breached a secondary line and at last reports was swinging across the enemy rear, shooting up artillery positions.

Field officers said that the enemy was showing "considerable demoralization" as a result of the breakthrough. Prisoners were being rounded up by the hundreds and in at least one instance enemy tank and armored car crews waved white surrender flags to Allied fighter pilots.

The tank attack, thrown in at a psychological moment when the Germans were reeling from the record bombardment and worried by developments on their home front, apparently caught the enemy in a vulnerable sector. The main resistance came in the form of futile counter-attacks from the 353d Infantry Division.

The main breakthrough was made on a four-mile front west of St. Lo, and the Yanks captured the towns of Le Mesnil-Eury, Montreuil, La Chapelle en Juger and Le Hedecreton as well as St. Gilles and Marigny.

Don't Recognize Argentina, U. S. Urges All Americas

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Blast Dewey Ban on Seamen Voting

Curran Charges GOP Nominee Torpedoes
Citizenship Rights of Dungaree Soldiers

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Bricker's 'Way to Win'

Welcomes Support of G. L. K. Smith
As Chance to Get the Fascist Vote

—See Page 9

R. J. Thomas Nails GOP Lies on CIO

Hits Distortions About Labor's
Drive to Elect Roosevelt

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Seamen Blast Rule Denying Them State Vote; Networks Urged to Air Reply to Dewey GI Talk

National Maritime Union president Joseph Curran yesterday repeated his charge that Gov. Dewey was "torpedoing the voting right of merchant seamen and other citizens."

The statement was in answer to Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein's ruling of the day before that merchant seamen were not eligible to use absentee ballots under the Constitution because they are not part of the armed forces.

"The ruling by Dewey's attorney general bars 23,240 New York merchant seamen from exercising their vote," said Curran, "and in effect makes American citizenship conditional."

ASKS CLARIFICATION

In an earlier statement, Curran had asked Goldstein for clarification on the franchise rights of merchant seamen.

That ruling, Curran said, makes American citizenship conditional and bars citizens serving abroad and at home from voting.

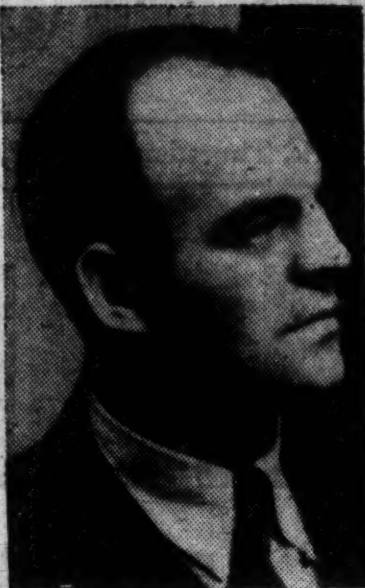
The NMU leader assailed Dewey's attorney general's statement that seamen were not members of the military.

"The Dewey law makes it difficult for even our servicemen to vote as a result of the red tape written into the law," Curran explained. "If Gov. Dewey is unaware of the fact that merchant seamen who man the invasion ships

are in 'actual' military service, we refer him to official figures which show that in the first year of the war alone, Merchant Marine casualties were four times greater proportionately than in all the armed forces combined."

The conclusion is unescapable, Curran claimed, that Dewey is trying to further his own political aspirations in complete violation of the traditional American sense of fair play denying our front line merchant sailors and all other workers overseas a chance to vote. Dewey's arbitrary actions are a clear indication, he concluded, of the kind of treatment they can expect should Dewey be elected.

The New York Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild yesterday urged the War Ballot Commission to construe the State War Ballot law "to grant the merchant seamen the right to vote. Merchant seamen travel on armed vessels and engage in actual combat with enemy craft. To bar merchant seamen from the war ballot registration would constitute an unwarranted restrictive interpretation of the statute," it said.



JOSEPH CURRAN

Get That Application To the Soldier Early

In order to vote under the Dewey State War Ballot Law, a soldier must send an application for a ballot to the State War Ballot Commission in Albany, N. Y. The application can be any post card or sheet of paper containing his signature, home address and military address and a request for a ballot.

Your job is to see that every soldier of your acquaintance is informed of this and sends his application in. The application should be in the hands of the Commission by Sept. 7, the first day on which ballots will be mailed to those who have applied.

The Citizens Non-Partisan Committee for the Servicemen's Vote yesterday appealed to all radio stations in the state to carry its answer to Gov. Dewey's radio message that his soldier-can't-vote law was the model of simplicity.

Like hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers, the committee didn't believe the law was so simple. For that reason, it asked the stations to broadcast "a few of the complex aspects of the law which Mr. Dewey did not mention."

Dewey's message urged members of families with servicemen and women to write telling them how simple it was to vote. This is the second public statement made to defend his position since he refused to honor the federal ballot and see the committee's delegation in Albany.

EXPOSE "SIMPLE BALLOT"

The committee said soldiers have a slim chance of voting in the state under the present law and that those in the Merchant Marine, Red Cross, USO and OWI have no chance at all at present. It hit at War Ballot Commissioner William T. Simpson's smear of the committee's efforts on behalf of the soldier ballot.

"Under the present New York State law," the statement said, "those in the military service must make out an application for the ballot. Yet the Constitution says

nothing about a written application to obtain a ballot. On the application card the serviceman gives his present APO or FPO address. That's where the ballot is sent. Meanwhile he is moved. He isn't there when the ballot arrives. The Army or Navy forwards it to him. It may take a while. It may take so long that the serviceman does not receive it by Nov. 3. In that case he is out of luck. He loses his vote.

"Under the present law those in the Merchant Marine, Red Cross, USO, OWI and other agencies overseas may not use the absentee ballot. Yet there is nothing in the state Constitution which says they shall not vote. The Constitution simply failed to make a provision for those persons out of the country who are not members of the military. Shall they not vote because of an unconstitutional omission in the statute?

"We of the Citizens Non-Partisan Committee for the Servicemen's Vote do not care for whom GI Joe or GI Jane vote. We do care about their being able to vote. And we will continue to do everything and anything in our power to see that they do."

R. J. Thomas Nails GOP Lies on CIO Role

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, July 26.—In a sober appraisal of the Democratic National Convention, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers today accused Republican leaders and many radio and newspaper commentators of raising "phony issues" in order to confuse the people about the role played by the CIO.

Here are some of the important points made by Thomas, who is secretary of the CIO Political Action Committee, treasurer of the new National Citizens Political Action Committee and was a delegate to the convention from Michigan.

First, that the issue in the election remains "Roosevelt and victory, in war and peace, or Dewey—question mark."

Second, that the CIO, although it fought for the renomination of Vice President Henry A. Wallace, "never opposed" Senator Harry Truman.

Thomas described Truman as "an honest hard-working, progressive man" and said that his "work on the Truman committee, his campaign for a modification of the wage freeze, his fight for such vital war legislation as the Kilgore reconversion bill, price control, FEPC and the Farm Security Administration show him to be one of the handful of genuine liberals in the present Senate."

Third, that as far as the CIO is concerned, "We're not fighting the party bosses, and we're not conspiring with them."

Thomas said that while Herbert Brownell, new chairman of the Republican National Committee, "accuses us of conspiring with the bosses, most of the commentators describe the convention solely in terms of a fight of the Democratic party bosses against the CIO."

"Obviously, both accusations cannot be true," Thomas said. "The fact is, neither is correct."

"Behind these phony issues," he added, "is the clear and simple fact that labor is waking up politically, along with the rest of the American people. That spells victory for Roosevelt."

Fourth, that the Democratic convention highlighted "this awakening" and showed the existence of a popular movement for Wallace in

which the CIO was but a minority." Thomas said that the first big demonstration for Wallace was started by the Iowa delegation, "which contained not a single labor member."

Fifth, that Wallace's stature "looms higher than ever before" following the convention, and that the CIO "will continue to fight on behalf of Henry Wallace as long as he continues to lead the fight for the common man."

Sixth, that the convention was a set-back for the anti-Roosevelt Democrats and that the CIO was "proud that our work helped prevent the nomination of a candidate by a handful of Southern Bourbons."

Thomas declared that anti-Roosevelt Texas Democrats "failed" in their fight against the President, in their battle for the State's Rights plank and in their attempt to get a vice presidential candidate "who would support these aims."

Although marred by intemperate and gloating attacks on the CIO, the several articles in the AFL Weekly News Services expressed satisfaction with the nomination of Truman and with the platform adopted by the convention.

One story said that AFL forces "obtained important concessions in the party platform, including an implied promise of prompt repeal of the Smith-Conally Act."

The head over the main story in the AFL clip sheet said: "Truman, AFL, choice, named for vice president; Democrats repudiate Wallace, CIO candidate."

This story said that CIO leaders Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray "packed the galleries with a Communist rabble."

Apparently forgetting that Truman had some pretty powerful backers outside the AFL, Philip Pearl, AFL publicity director, said in a signed column that "a mere hint from the AFL" in favor of Truman "assured the nomination of the Missouri senator."

Hitler Extolled By Defense at Nazi Plot Trial

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A brazen defense of National Socialism by a defense attorney startled spectators at the Nazi plot trial today.

Maximilian St. George, the Chicago anti-Semite who represents Joe McWilliams, boosted the Hitler ideology during the cross-examination of William Luedtke, former national secretary of the German-American Bund.

The ex-bundist has been criticizing the Hitler doctrine, which St. George didn't seem to like.

"Is not National Socialism based on positive Christianity? Does it not believe in individual effort?" broke in the attorney with the emphasis of a man trying to make a statement, not ask a question.

'ARYAN' VIEWS LAUDED

Anti-Semitic and "White supremacy" ideas were voiced by other attorneys.

Ethelbert Frey, for instance, defended his client Robert Edmondson's hate propaganda as merely directed "against the Jews who try to control the country."

Frey has just finished reading the whole text of the forged fascist chart of "Roosevelt's Jewish Ancestry" to the jury.

The government had read two paragraphs of this document, which Edmondson and Gerald P. Winrod had put out.

But Frey—a Dewey supporter—wanted the jury to hear the whole poisonous pamphlet. So he took an hour to read it to the jury, rolling his tongue over every line explaining the President's politics on the theory of "blood."

A little later Attorney Latimer, who hails from Alabama, asked the witness if he thought "white supremacy un-American."

Latimer unexpectedly corroborated (Continued on Page 12)

Citizens' Appeal to Radio on GI Vote

The following statement was sent yesterday to all radio stations from the Citizens Non-Partisan Committee for the Servicemen's Vote with an appeal to broadcast it:

Citizens, people of New York State. Your husbands, sons daughters, fathers, friends and relatives in the military service of their country have only a slim chance of voting in the crucial November elections. Those in the Merchant Marine, Red Cross, USO, OWI, those who are war correspondents, and those in other agencies overseas have no chance of voting in the November elections.

William T. Simpson, Republican member and chairman of the New York War Ballot Commission, has estimated that not over 20 per cent of the qualified voters from our state will vote in November. Mr. Simpson has termed your efforts and ours to get applications for the ballot in the hands of your men and women overseas, FAD.

In this as it should be? Can you conceive of any reason for those people of your state not voting this fall? Are you willing to permit any technicality to stand in the way of these our best citizens casting a ballot in this election year? Mrs. Emma Van Coutren, mother of 12 in the armed forces from the State of New York, spoke for the vast majority of New York's citizens when she said that she didn't care especially whom her sons and daughters voted for but she was firm in her belief that they should have the right to express their choice with as little difficulty as possible.

EASY TO LOSE VOTE

Under the present N. Y. State law, those in military service must make out an application for the ballot. Yet the Constitution says nothing about a written application to obtain a ballot. On the application card the serviceman gives his present APO or FPO address. That's where the ballot is sent. Meanwhile he is moved. He isn't there when the ballot arrives. The Army or Navy forwards it to him. It may take a while. It may take so long that the serviceman does not receive it in time to send it back by Nov. 3. In that case he's out of luck. He loses his vote.

Under the present law, those in

the Merchant Marine, Red Cross, USO, OWI and other agencies overseas may not use the absentee ballot. Yet there is nothing in the Constitution which says they shall not vote. The Constitution simply fails to make provision for those persons out of the country who are not members of the military. Shall they not vote because of an unintentional commission in the statute?

We of the Citizens Non-Partisan Committee do not care whom G. I. Joe or G. I. Jane vote for. We do care about their being able to vote, and we will continue to do everything and anything in our power to see that they do.

Twenty States have accepted the Federal Ballot. Among them the neighboring Republican State of Connecticut and New Jersey. Men and women, and all men and women from these states who are overseas or out of the state will be given a Federal Ballot by the Army or Navy, if they do not receive a State Ballot in time. This is as it should be. This is not as it is in our State of New York.

Application cards for the ballots may be acquired at the State War Ballot Commission, The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, and the Citizens Non-Partisan Committee for the serviceman's Vote.

There is still time for Governor Dewey to call a special session of the Legislature and amend the present law to eliminate that provision which makes it necessary to apply for the ballot.

Eden Sees Accord On DeGaulle Authority

LONDON, July 26 (UP).—Foreign Minister Anthony Eden today told the House of Commons that recent British discussions with representatives of the French Committee of National Liberation had been conducted on the basis that the De Gaulle group would exercise Governmental authority in liberated France.

Goebbels Vows New Hardships

LONDON, July 26 (UP).—Paul Joseph Goebbels, new German plenipotentiary for total mobilization, promised the German people tonight in a radio speech that the situation on the war fronts, especially the Soviet front, would change soon as the result of emergency measures to be taken.

Goebbels promised that every resource of Germany and occupied territories would be utilized to fight the war to a finish, that new troops and weapons would be sent to the fronts, that additional labor would be mobilized and that all public institutions would be adapted to total warfare.

He warned that German people must face further hardships.

Goebbels confessed he could not yet announce his totalization program, which he said as yet existed in rough outline only.

The "V-1" robot bomb is only a prelude to new weapons, he threatened.

"Some new weapons are in a state of trial," he said. "When I saw some modern German weapons my heart not only beat faster but stood still for a moment. I am not boasting or bluffing."

TELLS HIS STORY OF REVOLT

Goebbels revealed that Col. Count Claus von Stauffenberg, general staff officer who planted the bomb intended to kill Adolf Hitler last Thursday, managed to reach Berlin by courier plane and announced that Hitler had been killed. The conspirators—centered at the high command headquarters in the Bendlerstrasse—then tried to seize the government area, but the Berlin troops proved loyal, Goebbels said.

He charged that the explosive material in the bomb Stauffenberg planted was British and that Stauffenberg "has relatives in the British aristocracy."

Goebbels said that the conspirators were rounded up in Berlin without a shot being fired, and that those sentenced to death by a court-martial were shot. Guilty men, "not yet called to account," will be punished, he said.

He named a general "who up to then had been prominent only for sabotaging all decisions in the war," as the man who was to have headed a rebel government. Another conspirator, he said, was "a colonel general who often had hysterical breakdowns."



Top Allied ace of the war is Lt. Col. Alexandre Pokryshkin, of the Soviet Air Force, who had shot down 59 Nazi planes.

Chungking, C.P. Continue Talks

Conversations between Chinese Communist leaders and chiefs of the Kuomintang have reached only a "partial solution" of the difficulties in China, the government's information spokesman, Liang Chao, declared in Chungking yesterday.

He expressed the opinion that any "fundamental solution" of Kuomintang-Communist difficulties was "impossible."

The conversations have been going on for the past two months with Lin Tso-han, chairman of the Northwest Border Region representing the Communists. They began in May at Sian, but after some progress was made, were moved to Chungking.

According to the Chungking spokesman, as reported by United Press, Chiang Kai-shek himself took part, and presented five proposals to the Communist leaders, which were not acceptable.

The Communists presented 12 counter-proposals, but Liang Chao did not disclose their contents.

Hengyang Siege In 2nd Month

CHUNGKING, July 26 (UP).—The desperate battle for Hengyang raged unabated into its second month as the heroic Chinese garrison isolated within the city continued to beat off furious attempts by four Japanese divisions to capture the strategic point on the Changsha-Canton rail line.

Vistula Bastion Falls, Narva Freed

LONDON, July 26 (UP).—Soviet the Vistula regarded as the main Cossacks and motorized infantry German defense line before the forces today captured the Vistula river fortress of Deblin, 56 miles southeast of Warsaw, while other Soviet troops captured Narva in a great new offensive.

Deblin stands on the east bank of

great river barrier. It was here that the Germans crossed the Vistula in 1915, defeated the Czarist armies and swarmed into the Russian hinterland.

Deblin is the junction of the Lublin-Warsaw and Lukow-Radom railroads. It was taken by storm by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian Army in an 18-mile advance northwestward from Kurow, captured yesterday. Marshal Josef Stalin announced in an Order of the Day.

The river at Deblin is about 200 yards wide. London observers predicted that Rokossovsky's hard-riding cavalymen would push north northeast toward Warsaw along the east bank of the Vistula as well as attempt a crossing at Deblin or southeast of that town in an effort to outflank the Polish capital from the south.

Reaching the river, Stalin's great Red Army steamroller that has advanced just over 1,000 miles to the west since Stalingrad, stormed up to the eighth great river barrier in its path as Moscow dispatches indicated that the onrushing Soviets would have no more difficulty in crossing that natural defense line than the seven they had crossed before.

CAPTURE NARVA

Narva, the gateway to northern Soviet Estonia and key Nazi base commanding the 30-mile corridor between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Peipus, fell to Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad Army three days later after the collapse of the ancient city of Pskov which opened southern Estonia to the Red armies.

Govorov, a hero of Leningrad, captured the powerfully-fortified Nazi stronghold after crashing through deeply-echeloned German defense lines and as a result of skillful outflanking movement, Marshal Joseph Stalin announced in another Order of the Day.

Saluting the twin victories, Moscow's 224 victory guns fired 40 salvos each in the Soviet capital tonight.

With the capture of the town, the situation of German Gen. Lindemann's estimated 30-odd divisions in the Baltic States became acute since Narva points the way to Tallinn, capital of Soviet Estonia, through which supplies pour to Finland.

The new offensive extended the active fighting front in Russia, Poland and the Soviet Republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia to more than 1,000 miles.

Along this blazing curving front, an estimated 2,500,000 Russian troops are driving the Germans back to Berlin and setting the state for a great Baltic encirclement.

More than 20 towns and settlements were seized today in the Narva area in addition to the Nazi stronghold, while in the Pskov area 30 places were captured, possibly clearing the Germans from the last enemy-held stretch of pre-war Russian territory.

The great Baltic offensive, in which three Soviet armies are driving great wedges into Soviet Latvia and Lithuania in an attempt to cut off Baltic communications with East Prussia and force an evacuation by sea, registered other new successes today when Gen. Ivan G. Bagramian's First Baltic Army took one town 67 miles south of Riga in the Panevezys area, Moscow's war bulletin tonight announced.

Pressing a new offensive south of threatened Stanislov Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army captured Delatin, the gateway to the historic Jablonica (Tatar) Pass across the Carpathian mountains into southeastern Czechoslovakia.

Yank Airmen Aid Soviet Lvov Drive

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, July 26 (UP).—An official announcement of the eastern command of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces from Moscow revealed simultaneously that Lightning and Mustangs of the 15th U.S. Air Force—part of the Mediterranean air forces ordinarily flying from Italian bases—had destroyed 38 German planes west of Lvov in a sweep in direct support of the Soviet advance in Poland.

The Soviet announcement that American air forces have added their power to the Red Army's drive in Poland marks the first time in this war that one of her allies has participated directly in a Soviet offensive.

New Zealanders Help In Drive on Florence

ROME, July 26 (UP).—Fresh Eight Army troops, advancing three to five miles on a broad front below Florence, drove to within eight miles of that major objective today a Fifth Army forces strengthened positions along the Arno River for a final assault on Pisa.

(A German broadcast said the Allies had launched their long-expected drive on Florence and said the Germans "in embittered fighting disengaged in a northern direction," falling back towards Florence.)

The greatest Allied advance in the past 24 hours was by a fresh force of New Zealand armor and infantry which drove more than five miles north of Tavernelle, captured two days ago, and at last reports was entering the outskirts of San Casciano, eight miles south of Florence.

The New Zealanders were fighting in an area formerly held by French units, the first revelation there has been a new regrouping of Allied forces on this front.

Fighting was in progress between the Fifth Army and the Germans from the mouth of the Arno six miles west of Pisa to San Miniato, 21 miles east of Pisa. The Germans were shelling that part of Pisa lying south of the Arno, occupied by American troops. The leaning tower of Pisa helped the Nazis to direct fire.

Lange Urges Support for Pole Committee

By OTTO WANGERIN

CHICAGO, July 26. — Declaring that "Poland's hour of liberation has arrived," Dr. Oscar Lange of the University of Chicago, recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union, at a press conference today, called upon "Americans of Polish descent to give their moral and material support to the Polish Committee of National Liberation, and to the government which will emerge from it."

"They should do so," he added, "in the interest of the United States, which requires allied unity, for which the Polish Committee of National Liberation stands."

"The Red Army has entered undisputed Polish territory and is chasing out the German invaders, who for almost five years have oppressed, tortured and murdered the Polish people. Together with the Red Army marches the Polish army under Gen. Zygmund Berling. A Polish civilian administration is being established under the auspices of the Polish Committee of National Liberation. Gen. Berling's army and the Committee of National Liberation are the nucleus of resurrected Polish national independence and statehood."

Dr. Lange was very emphatic in stating that "at this fateful hour of Polish history, the Polish government-in-exile has shown its utter bankruptcy." He said "it gambled upon exhaustion of the Red Army and upon allied disunity," and that "neither of these expectations has materialized. By its inability to foresee and appraise the conditions of Poland's liberation, the Polish government-in-exile has forfeited the right to further mismanage the fate of the Polish nation."

"For the sake of national unity," Dr. Lange pointed out "the union of Polish patriots was ready to deal with the government-in-exile as recently as a few weeks ago. So was the Soviet government, which was motivated by its desire for allied unity. Through lack of imagination and foresight, the government-in-exile has missed the bus, the door of which was held wide open."

"The creation of the Polish Committee of National Liberation," Lange said, "was a necessity which could not be postponed. The Soviet government does not want to introduce a military government in Poland, because this would mean a rule of Russians over Poles. Thus

a Polish civilian administration had to emerge as soon as the Red Army entered undisputed Polish territory."

CITES TITO, DE GAULLE

Making a comparison between the people's movement in Yugoslavia under Tito and in France under de Gaulle, with the rising people's movement in Poland, Dr. Lange said "the Polish Committee of National Liberation provides the nucleus of a Polish government. It represents all active groups of Polish democracy. I hope that all truly democratic Poles, even those who were associated with the government-in-exile, will find a way to collaborate with a Polish government formed by the Polish people on Polish soil."

"The historic hour of Poland's liberation should make all Poles forget the political differences of the past and collaborate in a common effort at reconstruction."

Dr. Lange expressed the hope "that the government of the United States will be true to the Atlantic Charter and recognize the right of the Polish nation to choose its own government. The preservation of America's influence in the world requires that we give our support to the National Committee of Lib-

eration in Poland, rather than to a group of political bankrupts in London."



OSCAR LANGE

'Cotton Ed' Smith Loses; Arkansas for Fulbright

The new political tides in the South that swept Martin Dies and Joe Starnes out of Congress produced two more signal results in Tuesday's primaries in South Carolina and Arkansas, returns yesterday showed.

In South Carolina, the most vicious and bitter of President Roosevelt's tory foes in the Senate, Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, was decisively defeated in his bid for a seventh term by Gov. Olin D. Johnston. Johnston campaigned as a friend of FDR's program. "Cotton Ed" is notorious as a Roosevelt-hater. He was one of the intended victims of the so-called "purge" in 1938, with Johnston as his opponent also. At that time, though, he won handily.

This year the vote was as follows, with 1,354 of 1,540 precincts reporting:

Johnston, 109,332; Smith, 69,569. Three other candidates had fewer than 18,000 among them, giving Johnston a clear majority and making a runoff unnecessary.

Besides being a leading Roosevelt-hater, Sen. Smith is chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, a post from which he was able to do damage to FDR's farm and stabilization program.

FULBRIGHT WINS

In Arkansas, the young, able and progressive Rep. J. W. Fulbright had a commanding lead in his quest for the U. S. Senate seat of Sen. Hattie Caraway. Fulbright, author of the Fulbright resolution for international collaboration passed by the House and one of the few southern foes of the Dies Committee, had a large plurality over three other candidates but fell short of a majority, making a runoff necessary. Sen. Caraway ran last and is definitely eliminated.

Results, with 1,672 of 2,087 precincts reporting, were: Fulbright, 49,440; Gov. Homer Adkins, 36,255; Col. T. H. Barton, 33,407; Sen. Caraway, 18,018.

Leading Democratic foes of FDR's program eliminated in this year's previous primaries, besides Smith, Dies and Starnes, include Rep. Costello (Calif.), Disney (Okla.), Kleberg (Texas), Vincent (Ky.), Newsome (Ala.), and Sen. Reynolds (N.C.).

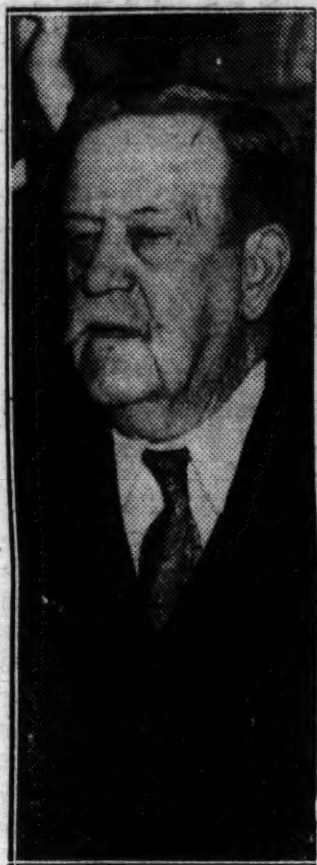
Hail Spanish Underground

MEXICO CITY, July 26 (ALN).—In a message to the Spanish underground, Supreme Junta of National Union on the eighth anniversary of the Civil War, leading Spanish refugee groups and prominent Mexican labor and political leaders, this week declared:

"No democratic government or anti-fascist can forget the Spanish people's heroism in the first great battle for Europe's freedom, especially now when the armed might of the Allies brings hope and liberation to subjugated peoples. Spanish patriots, led by the Junta, are preparing decisive battles against the Nazis and Franquist bulwark. We will aid by every means those preparing in Spain the final battle against the most repugnant of all quislings, Francisco Franco."

CCNY Graduating Army Trainees

The first group of soldiers to complete Army specialized training at City College, will be graduated at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in exercises in the college's Army Hall.



'COTTON ED' SMITH

'All Aboard for Buckley'—Quill

Members of the Transport Workers Union were urged yesterday by president Michael Quill to get all aboard for Rep. Charles A. Buckley, Democratic nominee in the primary race from the 25th Congressional District in the Bronx.

As head of the CIO Political Action Committee of the City CIO, Quill has already urged organized labor to support Buckley, Aug. 1, Primary Day, for his consistent win-the-war record.

Mincing no words about the record of State Assemblyman John Devaney, who was ditched by the Democratic party in the assembly race for his atrocious record, Quill said Devaney's defeat was the number one duty of patriotic Americans. Devaney opposes Buckley in the 25th C. D.

In bread and butter terms, Quill interpreted Devaney's record as it pertains to transport workers:

Devaney spent 10 years attempting to wreck the TWU. He supported company unionism on the IRT. He opposed the first collective bargaining elections for 13,000 IRT workers in 1937. Since then, he has never missed a chance to fight the union. "If he had his way," comments Quill, "the IRT Brotherhood would still be in existence. Conditions which existed in 1935 on the Third Avenue Railway System would still be with us. We would have no collective bargaining rights."

Devaney worked overtime for the first Wicks bill which, if put into effect would have wrecked the union.

TWU members were instructed to report to union headquarters at 1 E. Fordham Road nightly until Aug. 1 in order to ring the victory bell for Buckley.

Reception Today for Visiting Teachers

The Teachers Union will be host this afternoon, (Thursday) from 4 to 7, to out-of-town teachers at present in New York, principally those taking courses at Columbia and New York University. The reception will be held at the Union Lounge, 13 Astor Place, New York. Refreshments will be served.

—Election Scene—

Marc's Chances in 3 Party Primaries

by Max Gordon

Will Congressman Vito Marcantonio be able to repeat his three-party primary triumph of 1942 in his new, enlarged and much tougher district this year?

That question has become a favorite subject for discussion in New York political circles as Aug. 1, Primary Day, rolls around. The answer hinges almost wholly on his ability to win the Democratic primary from Rep. Martin Kennedy, whose old district was merged with Marcantonio's to form the new 18th.

Soberly appraising his chances on the basis of door-to-door canvassing results thus far, circles close to the American Labor Party congressman believe victory is possible, but is far from being in "the bag."

With 35,000 registered Democratic voters in the district, these circles figure that the maximum turnout will be about 20,000. The customary turnout at primary elections is less than one-third of the enrolled voters, but because of the intense interest and heavy campaigning in this contest it is expected to be much greater.

NEED 17,000 PLEDGE CARDS

The Marcantonio forces are striving to reach every Democratic enrolled voter before Primary Day with a card pledging him to vote for their candidate. They figure the election will be guaranteed if they can get these cards signed by about 17,000 of these voters. They claim experience shows that about 40 percent of the pledge cards have to be discounted for one reason or another.

While the number of pledge cards thus far signed cannot now be revealed, it may be said that the 17,000 figure can be reached if the plans for a large turnout of canvassers for the four-day weekend starting tomorrow and going through Monday are realized. These plans call for a minimum of 300 canvassers each day from the various organizations backing the Congressman.

News Capsules 166th Circus Fire Victim

At Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Ada Hindle, 64, of Norwich died at Municipal Hospital today, the 163th victim of the circus fire of July 6.

Four Wright cyclone engines installed in a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress established a new record of flying 1,134 hours and 15 minutes without overhauling in tests at Tyndall Field, Fla., the Wright Aeronautical Corp. at Paterson, N. J., revealed yesterday.

Not one U. S. soldier has lost both arms and legs in battle, the Army Surgeon General's office at Washington, D. C., has announced. There have been no cases of multiple amputation in American or British hospitals, army officials said. Through March 31 only 58 soldiers had lost two

Besides getting these 17,000 pledge cards, Marcantonio supporters also stress the necessity for a large turnout of his backers on Primary Day itself. They claim that 3,000 are needed that day to ensure a turnout of Marcantonio voters and to prevent tampering with results. Trade unions that have endorsed the ALP congressman are lining up their members for the purpose. Polling places will be open from 3 p. m. to 10.

KENNEDY'S WEAKNESSES

Canvassers covering the Democratic voters have found that chief objections to Rep. Kennedy are his frequent absences from Congress on important rollcalls and his inaccessibility.

Voters get particularly angry when told by canvassers that Kennedy had voted for the emasculated, Rankin version of the federal soldier vote bill.

Kennedy was absent on 70 out of 108 roll call votes during the current session of Congress, including the vote on soldier allotments, on the President's veto of the subsidy and Smith-Connally bills, and on efforts to cut GI benefits.

He has no office in the district. Constituents complain they can't see him and don't get answers when they write. They are impressed by the fact that Congressman Marcantonio is easily available to his constituents and answers all mail within 48 hours.

While Marcantonio canvassers are discussing the chief issues facing the nation with the voters, the Kennedy backers are concentrating on spreading vicious whispering campaigns against Marcantonio and exploiting race and other prejudices.

Marcantonio supporters believe a last-minute "smear" drive by Kennedy is in the making, as well as a possible attempt to steal the election on Primary Day. They are counting on the canvassers these last four days and on the Primary Day turnout to counteract any such moves.

limbs. They will be provided with artificial limbs and taught to use them before they are discharged.

Harold L. Ickes, Fisheries Coordinator, reported that fishing boats operating out of Boston, Gloucester, New Bedford and Portland Me., hauled in some 207,215,000 pounds of fresh fish in the first half of 1944, exceeding the catch for the corresponding 1942 period by 16 percent.

James C. "Bud" Mars, 68, pioneer in aviation, died at a Los Angeles Veterans Hospital of heart disease. He sold the U. S. government its first dirigible, built the second one in the world. He took the first plane trip around the world, crating his plane across oceans and flying it from point to point in countries where one had never been seen.

Let 'er Roll

The Eastern Pennsylvania district of the Communist Political Association is determined to build up the circulation of The Worker to 8,000 by the time Labor Day rolls around. Recognizing the important role the paper can and must play in this Presidential election year, they are rapidly involving many members as Election Brigadiers whose main task will be winning new readers for The Worker.



Each CPA member volunteering to act as an Election Brigadier signs a pledge which states: "The outcome of the 1944 elections will determine the future of the nation and the fulfillment of the Teheran perspective for a peaceful and secure world. For that reason I enroll as an Election Brigadier and pledge to give all the time possible during the election campaign period to the winning of new readers for The Worker."

To date, 150 have enrolled for this work. A substantial number of these are active shop workers and trade unionists who volunteered to fulfill this task after a discussion on the role The Worker can play in the policy of the Association to the members of the unions and the workers in the plants. At a meeting of 500 Association members in Philadelphia, 90 signed the pledge cards. The district expects to double the number now involved in this work by Aug. 7, when the first of a series of scheduled meetings with the Brigadiers will take place.

The enthusiasm shown for the establishment of this new brigade comes from the past experiences of the Browder Brigade. The report of Eastern Pennsylvania states: "Our experience with the press shows us that we had the best results during the time of the Browder Brigade when members looked upon wearing the Browder Brigade pin as a great honor. We are in hopes of putting our present Brigade on the same level."

Establishment of the Brigade has helped to make the building of the press the property of the entire organization from the district leadership down to the leadership in every club—with all district and club functionaries becoming Election Brigadiers.

The work of the Brigade as planned by the district will be:

1. The systematic sale of single copies and subscriptions in the shops by Brigadiers who are shop workers and will discuss the paper with their shopmates.
2. The sale of the paper in the communities through door to door work, street sales, and regular sale in front of certain key plants and trade union halls.
3. Solving the problem of renewals for The Worker by a number of Brigadiers in each club working solely on this problem, accepting assignments to visit the readers of the paper whose subscriptions have expired, thereby guaranteeing the maintenance of the subscription circulation.

Labor Dispute at Wright Plant Settled

LOCKLAND, Ohio, July 26 (UP).—A labor dispute at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation which had threatened the production of airplane engines was settled today. Officials of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union reported that the management had agreed to reinstate approximately 150 shop stewards and union members suspended as a result of a disturbance Monday.

The union said that approximately 6,000 to 7,000 workers who had walked out in sympathy with the suspended employees would return to work.

Postmen Rally Public To Help Win Pay Rise

The public, which honors postmen because they defy snow, rain, sleet and gloom of night to get the mail through, yesterday was being rallied to help those couriers get a \$400 increase in their basic pay.

Anti-Soviet Sex Lie Scotched

Ella Winter, N. Y. Post correspondent in Moscow and expert on Soviet family life, succinctly scotched the vicious story in the July 19 N. Y. Daily News which purported to prove that organized prostitution existed in the Soviet Union.

The News writer Howard Whitman last week allegedly interviewed American pilots who had returned from a shuttle-stop visit in the Soviet Union, and quoted the unnamed fliers as follows: "In Russia, each soldier is allowed to visit official army brothels every so often."

That story and its other "lurid revelations" about sex in the Soviet Union printed by the Daily News has become the laugh of Moscow, Ella Winters revealed Tuesday.

"I doubt if I have to describe the kind of conversation and cracks this subject led to among men who have spent many years in Russia," wrote Miss Winter. "I may say for some of them that they found the moral standards in Russia disappointingly high—a standoffish attitude in many Russians, and the strictest rules of conduct, especially regarding foreigners."

The Post writer also revealed that 20 correspondents visited the U. S. air bases in the Soviet Union and questioned the American pilots about the News' story.

"What girls?" one pilot inquired. "There ain't no girls here."

Ambassador Harriman likewise ridiculed the Daily News "expose," Miss Winter said.

IWO To Launch Vote Registration Drive

With film, radio and the printed word being utilized in a nationwide campaign during the coming months to obtain the largest possible registration of voters, especially among the ranks of labor, the International Workers Order, progressive labor fraternal, plans to make a notable contribution to the efforts of the CIO and other organizations to assure a maximum turnout of voters at the polls in November.

Reminding potential voters that "the test of the worth and effectiveness of democracy is whether the people use it when they have it," and that the failure to use democracy and its instruments "prepares the doom of democracy," the IWO will bring into action a considerable program of education and publicity.

Probe Child Labor In Summer Resorts

By United Press

A concerted drive on child labor law violators in New York's summer resort areas has been initiated by Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi, who said yesterday he had dispatched 40 inspectors to the Catskills, Adirondacks, Chautauque and parts of Long Island.

Notice to Subscribers

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

If you are moving to a new address, please give us two weeks notice of the address change. When sending notice please include old and new address.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR ENTRY

GROPPERGRAMS



Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, commander-in-chief of the Western Front, was replaced because of illness—the fuhrer got sick of him.

If Gropper can use your original gas you will receive \$1. Address Groppergrams, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St.

Westchester Fulfills Quota

Westchester County came through last week fulfilling their voluntary quota in the 1944 Press Fund drive achieving their goal of \$1,200. With 93.3 percent of their \$750 quota already attained, Rochester will undoubtedly join the "fulfilled" bracket by next week.

Bronx County boosted their total money raised to \$17,935.01 last week or 89.7 percent of their quota of \$20,000.

The following is the standing of the county and cities in New York York state as of July 22:

	Quota	Total	Pct.
Syracuse	350	350.00	100
Nassau	1,000	1,000.00	100
Queens	6,000	6,000.00	100
Capitol Dist.	700	700.00	100
Orange	500	500.00	100
Westchester	1,200	1,200.00	100
Rochester	750	700.00	93.3
Bronx	20,000	17,935.01	89.7
Richmond	300	287.15	95.7
Kings	30,500	26,352.98	86.4
New York	36,000	29,523.86	82.0
Erie	1,700	591.57	34.8
Utica	250	51.75	20.7
So. Tier	1,000	73.05	7.3
TOTAL	\$100,250	\$85,247.37	85.1

Hadassah Lauds Palestine Plank

The Palestine problem has now been "taken out of politics" through the adoption by the Democratic party a plank asking for unrestricted immigration, colonization and the establishment of a free and democratic Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Hadassah, yesterday declared here.

Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, national president of Hadassah, praised, "the non-partisan stand of the overwhelming majority of Americans through their two major parties on this question."

Named to Mayor's Committee of Unity

Mrs. Edith M. Alexander, Director of Staff and Community Relations of the Department of Welfare, has been granted a leave of absence to serve as an association director of Mayor LaGuardia's Committee on Unity, formed to combat intolerance.

Murray Rallies CIO For ACA Western Union Poll

CIO President Philip Murray has called upon all international unions and councils to back the American Communications Association in its organizational drive among 60,000 Western Union employees in 5,000 communities all over the country.

A National Labor Relations Board poll of Western Union workers will be held in the early fall, with ACA facing four separate AFL unions on the ballot. The four AFL unions, which have been fighting each other in the past, have banded together for the purposes of the election and designated the national AFL as their representative.

"The ACA has laudable history of accomplishment in bringing economic benefits to all Western Union employees and in developing and prosecuting the CIO program to gear the industry to the war effort," Murray wrote all CIO affiliates. "These facts, if brought home to Western Union employees, strongly recommend the ACA as

their choice in the election." CIO unions in their respective towns have been asked to contact and organize Western Union workers for the ACA. Allan Haywood, director of organization, has met with regional officers and arranged cooperation.

Voting in the election will be machinists, linemen, repairmen, messengers, telegraph operators, automatic operators, branch managers, clerks, stenographers, motor messengers and clerks.

The ACA claims the largest dues paying membership of any organization in the company. The ACA was established before Postal Telegraph merged with Western Union, and brought raises to 15,000 PT workers, as well as other improvements.

Rehearing Petition For Bridges Filed With Appeals Court

The Citizens Victory Committee for Harry Bridges, 1775 Broadway, New York, announced yesterday that a petition for rehearing before the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of

CIO Ship Union To Push Revision

Adding fuel to the fire labor is building under the Little Steel formula, CIO shipbuilders this week began preparations for a major campaign for a general wage increase and initiated a unionwide survey on living conditions for presentation to the National War Labor Board.

The AFL has already presented its case for upward revision of the formula which restricts general increases to 15 per cent over 1941 wage levels. The United Steel Workers started the CIO's presentation with an exhaustive case before a special steel panel and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers followed this week in Washington and New York. Similar cases have also been presented by the United Auto Workers, the Aluminum Workers and several others in connection with major negotiations.

The Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers expects to present its material to the WLB at a wage review for the shipbuilding industry early next month.

The IUMSWA survey will accumulate information from members on their earnings, their living costs and the standards they are able to maintain as a result of both much as the UE on Monday showed the general plight of its members through personalizing individual cases.

Meanwhile in Washington, the WLB by unanimous vote was reported to have ruled that other unions seeking upward revision of the formula would be restricted to presentation of a three-page outline of evidence. The limitation would apply to future cases and not to cases on which the taking of evidence has already begun. Aim of the decision was said to be to speed a decision on revision. The WLB lacks authority to change the formula but it can recommend a change to the President.

St. Louis UE Greets Truman

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Congratulations went out from 30,000 CIO war workers yesterday to a local boy, Sen. Harry S. Truman, on his nomination for the Vice-Presidency. "Missourians can well be proud that our outstanding Senator and favorite son was selected by an overwhelming majority of the delegates to be the running mate of our Commander-in-Chief," said a letter from William Sentner, general vice-president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers here.

Map Postwar Rise in Methodist Missions

CHICAGO, July 2 (UP).—A new army of missionaries already is being recruited and trained in post-war work and will be sent to the war-devastated nations of the world immediately after the cessation of hostilities Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta, general chairman of the board of missions and church extension of the Methodist Church said today.

Moore, who was re-elected yesterday, said most of the \$25,000,000 the church hopes to raise by its "Crusade for Christ" movement this fall will go to the board for its work in devastated areas.

Appeals on the deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges has been filed in San Francisco.

Counsel for Mr. Bridges filed the petition just 30 days after the Court had handed down a 3-2 decision upholding the deportation order of Attorney General Francis Biddle against Mr. Bridges. Action on the petition will determine if the case will be taken immediately to the U. S. Supreme Court or re-argued before the lower court tribunal.

Citing many court decisions in support of the contention that the same rule of evidence should apply in deportation matters as governs other administrative agencies of the Federal government, the petition stated:

"However liberal may have been the attitude of the courts in the past toward giving immigration authorities a free hand in the handling of deportation proceedings, it is now clear that these authorities, like other administrative agencies, will be held to a strict compliance with the requirements of the substantial evidence rule."

ADDITIONAL REASONS
Additional reasons presented in the petition for rehearing were:

1—Error of the court in accepting the testimony of James O'Neil, convicted perjurer, whom the defense had no opportunity of cross examining.

2—Denial of equal protection of the laws in holding Bridges deportable because of alleged affiliation with the Marine Workers Industrial Union. (Except in the Bridges case, affiliation with the Marine Workers Industrial Union has never been grounds for deportation.)

3—Failure of the Attorney General to permit briefs or verbal arguments before overruling the Board of Immigration Appeals which had by unanimous decision found Mr. Bridges innocent on all charges.

Other points in the petition included the question of res judicata, ex post facto laws and deprivation of civil rights because of asserted violation of the First and Fifth amendments to the Constitution.

2d American Slav Parley Sept. 23-24

Slavic Americans will hold a second national American Slav Congress in Pittsburgh, Sept. 23-24, in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Bldg., it was announced yesterday by the arrangements committee.

"With prospects of early liberation of all Slav countries in Europe, the second Congress is expected to be a rousing demonstration of unity for victory and lasting peace," the committee states. "It is expected to attract 3,000 delegates from Czech, Croatian, Polish, Slovenian, Slovak, Serbian, Carpatho-Russian, Russian, Ukrainian, Bulgarian and Macedonian organizations."

To Begin New Class In Political Economy

An intensive morning course in Political Economy opens next Monday, July 31, in the Jefferson School of Social Science. Meeting for five days, four hours daily, the class will discuss the fundamental theory of the operation of our economy. Some of the problems to be taken up are: commodities and exchange; value and price; profits; wages and working conditions; inflation; price-fixing, and government regulation; war economy and postwar economy. The course will be taught by Elizabeth Lawson.

Registration is now proceeding at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Avenue. The fee is \$8.

RATES

	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	5.00	8.75	16.30
DAILY WORKER	1.25	2.00	3.00
THE WORKER	1.25	2.00	3.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)	5 Months	1 Month	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.75	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	1.25	2.00	3.00

Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942 at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

South Discards 'Cotton Ed'

THE defeat of Sen. "Cotton" Ed Smith in South Carolina for renomination and the nomination of Congressman Fulbright for U.S. Senator in Arkansas continues the pro-Roosevelt trend in the South established previously by Alabama and Florida primaries and by the withdrawal of Martin Dies from the race to avoid defeat.

The results of these primaries show that the voters in the South, despite the disfranchisement of millions through the polltax, are decisively repudiating those who are trying to defeat the President. They are likewise electing those they consider closest to FDR's policies.

Another significant and far-reaching development is the fact that substantial numbers of Negro citizens voted in the primaries in Texas and Arkansas.

In defeating Sen. Smith for reelection the voters of South Carolina have succeeded in ousting from the Senate one of the worst opponents of the President's domestic policies. In preferring Congressman Fulbright, one of the strongest supporters of the President's foreign policy to his three opponents, including the present incumbent Sen. Hattie Carraway, the voters showed their support of the President in foreign affairs.

Relations With Argentina

Secretary Hull's initiative in uniting all nations in the Americas against the fascist regime in Argentina should receive the support of every citizen. The nation will agree with Secretary Hull in characterizing the Farrel regime as working with our foes against the United Nations.

There are some like Sumner Welles who argue that the good neighbor policy demanded that we not withhold recognition of the fascist dictatorship to the south of us. They are of the opinion that withholding recognition strengthens rather than weakens the hold of the fascist regime upon the people in Argentina. The internal regime in a country in the Americas, they say, can't concern us.

But this argument ignores the fact that the Argentine dictatorship is a part of the Axis threat to world civilization and to our national existence.

We feel certain that the people of the Argentine will gain new courage from our action, in their fight to overthrow a regime which is a menace to their own interests.

Seamen's Right to Vote

EVERY day brings new evidence of a plot of the Dewey forces to steal the election. Naturally, it is all to be done "legally." This time we learn that the merchant seamen whose sacrifices in the war have won the greatest admiration of all Americans, are to be denied the ballot.

Dewey's attorney general has many legal explanations why this must be done. Dewey himself fell back on the state constitution in reply to the mounting mass movement against his denial of the vote to the GIs.

If the Dewey forces were not concerned with cutting down the vote of these men and women for partisan reasons, we are certain that any obstacles to their right to vote could be removed. Other states have done it.

This entire matter is far too serious to pass in silence. Every citizen should see to it that as many soldiers and seamen as possible qualify under the present handicaps. But we should also continue pressure on the state administration to remove these obstacles.

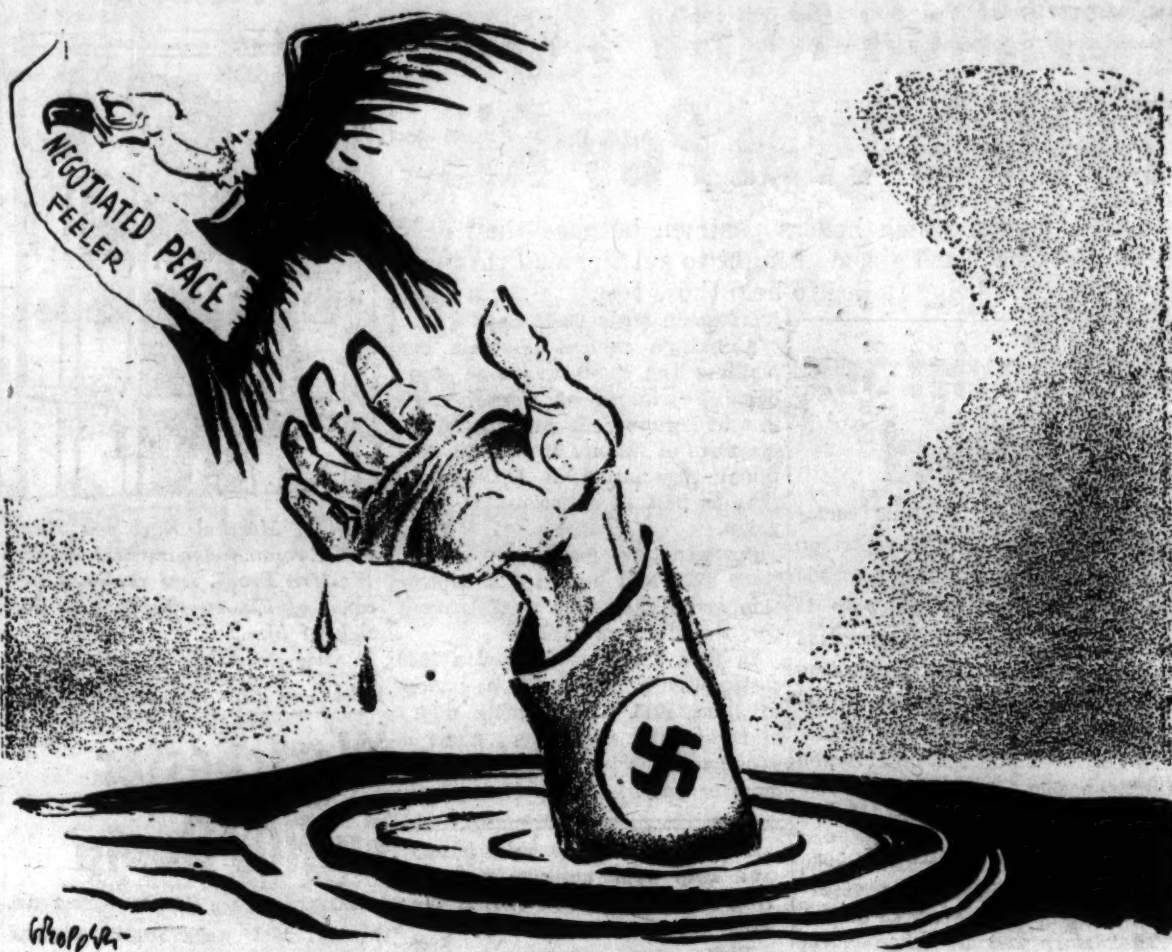
Italian Armistice Terms

PREMIER BONOMI'S disclosure that there exists a memorandum to the effect that the final armistice terms will depend upon Italy's role in the war against the Nazis is of great importance. So is the responsible and realistic approach of the Premier to this whole issue.

We hope that our government will see to it that every possibility is given the Italian people and their present government to fully participate in the war on our side and for their own liberation. The Italian people should be given all facilities to build up their army. The hundreds of thousands of partisans now fighting the Nazis, instead of being disarmed, should be allowed to become part of this army.

Americans should also insist that our officials aid the Italian anti-fascists to purge every phase of Italian life from fascists. The imprisonment of the Italian anti-fascist hero Rosario Bentivegna for having performed his duty as an anti-fascist even before the Allied regime in Rome was organized to keep order is at best a serious blunder. He should be freed immediately.

'GO FORTH LITTLE VULTURE'



— They're Saying in Washington —

Truman--and Machine Politics

by Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON.
I SEE where an obscure and unimportant Republican Congressman from Missouri called Marion T. Bennett has issued a statement proclaiming his jubilation at the nomination of Senator Harry Truman. Bennett says the Republicans are now certain to carry Truman's own state of Missouri. It so happens that Bennett's statement was issued for him by the Republican National Committee. And this is the most interesting thing about it. It indicates an official line.



Now, of course, it is nonsense to say that Truman will weaken the Democratic ticket. He was picked by eminently practical politicians for just the opposite reason. And without in any sense minimizing the powerful popular appeal of Vice President Henry A. Wallace, there is no doubt that Truman will make a strong running mate for the President.

Truman will be a factor in heading the deep splits in the Democratic Party. The widely-heralded Southern revolt against the President didn't gather much steam at the Democratic convention. But it has pretty well collapsed after the nomination of Truman. Not that the reactionary Southern politicians like the Missouri Senator particularly. But at least they felt satisfied that they had helped stop Wallace. Truman may also pick up some support from businessmen for the ticket.

Labor

Unity

Particularly significant is the fact that Truman may help to unify labor around the President's candidacy. AFL President William Green quietly worked for Truman at the Democratic convention. And Truman has long been a favorite with the railroad unions as a result of his work on the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Truman introduced the resolution approving an eight-cent increase for the non-operating railroad workers.

There is a good chance that Truman's nomination will help

cancel out some of the bitterness of railroad union leaders at the rejection of their wage demands by James F. Byrnes and Fred Vinson. At one time there seemed to be a danger that some of these leaders might even support Republican candidates. Endorsement of the President by the official publication of George Harrison's Railway Clerks is part of a new trend which will be strengthened by Truman's nomination.

THE CIO backed Wallace. But it always enjoyed friendly relations with Truman. It preferred him to any other candidate except Wallace. And there is no question about the support of the CIO for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

Phony Issue

Of Machine Politics

Of course, the Republicans know all this. But their line of attack against Truman as shown in Bennett's statement is that he is a "Prendergast machine politician . . . endorsed by the Communist-dominated CIO Political Action Committee and by the big city machine bosses." The Republicans will do their best to make it appear that the candidates they are fighting are Frank Hague and Tom Prendergast instead of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. I don't think they will succeed in doing much with this phony issue.

I have seen machine politicians and their proteges function in Congress. Sometimes they vote right; it depends on the machine. But they generally show little initiative and fight, even when they are on the right side. Truman isn't like that at all.

Truman has played a more forward looking role on important legislation than is generally realized. I am not speaking only of the work of the Truman Committee which has done a constructive job, which has recognized the contribution of labor to the war effort and has urged

more participation of labor in the official set-up of the war agencies.

It was Truman who perhaps more than any other man was the guiding spirit of the so-called B2H2 resolution urging full American participation in a world organization to prevent aggression. There is more than coincidence in the fact that three of the four Senators who sponsored the resolutions, Carl Hatch, New Mexico Democrat; Harold Burton, Ohio Republican, and Joseph Ball, Minnesota Republican, were members of the Truman Committee. When the group which introduced the B2H2 resolution tried to put more teeth into the Connally resolution, which was finally adopted, they had Truman's full support.

Truman has a real understanding of the complex and important problems of reconversion as a result of the work of his committee. This will be important in view of the fact that reconversion will be getting under way during the campaign, and that the problems of postwar adjustment will play so large a role in the next four years. Truman was one of the early sponsors of Senator Harley Kilgore's bill to provide for over-all planning of the reconversion process and to take care of the unemployment problems of war workers.

In addition, Truman was a sponsor along with Senators Elbert Thomas of Utah and Kilgore of a resolution providing for a committee consisting of government, labor, business, public and Congressional representatives to study the problem of expanding world trade. That is another important field in which Truman has shown a genuine interest.

Truman hasn't been a machine politician in the Senate. He has been concerned with some of the biggest issues of our times, and on many of them he took an advanced position which required courage and vision.

Worth Repeating

FRED S. ROGERS, Republican chairman of the Republicans-for-Dewey: Hamilton Fish has been called the most useless Congressman Bennett club in the 29th District of New York, in letter to Governor in Washington and in 1944 leading newspaper writers voted him the worst Republican official in Washington. They arrived at this decision not only because of his poor record and the views he holds but also for the associates he has had.

Today's Guest Column

World Bank Plan Depends On Victory for FDR

by Alphaeus Hunton
(Pinchhitting for Max Yergan)

IN ADDITION to the Democratic Convention and the dramatic evidence that the Nazi war machine is having serious troubles within its high command as well as on the fighting fronts, another big news item of international importance last week was the successful completion of the international monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N. H. There was no fanfare and relatively little popular interest attached to the proceedings up at Bretton Woods, yet the decisions arrived at by the representatives of the 44 United and Associated Nations participating in the conference affect, as Secretary Morgenthau said, "the most elementary bread and butter realities of daily life."



"What we have done," the Treasury Secretary said, in summing up the results of the conference, "is to devise machinery by which men and women everywhere can exchange freely, on a fair and stable basis, the goods which they produced through their labor. And we have taken the initial step through which the nations of the world will be able to help one another in economic development to their mutual advantage and for the enrichment of all."

Like the earlier United Nations Food and Rehabilitation Conferences, the meeting which ended last Saturday was another milestone on the road of international collaboration in the spirit of Teheran. It brought nearer the prospect of rapid economic de-

velopment of colonial and semi-colonial areas, of national and international prosperity based on an expanded world trade, and of that agreement and harmony on economic aims upon which world peace must rest.

THAT IS the underlying meaning of the lengthy and complex articles of agreement in the plan for a \$9,100,000,000 Bank for International Reconstruction and Development, and for an International Monetary Fund.

The Bank's main function is to guarantee long-term financial aid "at reasonable rates" to those countries that need it to develop their economic potentialities or to reconstruct their war-ravaged industry and agriculture.

Parallel with the Bank is the International Monetary Fund to stabilize postwar currencies. The Fund plan foreshadows an end to the sharp competitive practices of currency manipulation and depreciation, high tariff walls, unfair barter deals and restrictions on exchange. These are the things which in past history have hampered world trade and global economic progress, brought on depressions and unemployment, and led to war.

The Bank's function will supplant the customary greedy and short-sighted practice of getting the quickest and highest possible returns on foreign investments. This it is which has accounted for the ruthless and inhuman exploitation of peoples in Africa,

Asia, Latin America and other less advanced economic areas of the world. Agriculture and industry must be developed in these lands not, as in the past, for the profit of a handful of investors, but in order that the standard of living of the native peoples in these places may be raised: so that they can buy and consume more goods, and produce and sell more goods, thus contributing to world prosperity.

NO ONE has stressed the urgency of this kind of postwar program for colonial and semi-colonial countries more emphatically than Earl Browder, who, in his recent admirable guide to clear thinking in these times, "Teheran, Our Path in War and Peace," declares that "American industrialists and economists must, as a condition for the survival of their prevailing system, expand their concept of the foreign market by a thousand percent."

It is necessary to remember, however, that the World Bank and Monetary Fund schemes—and likewise other international agreements which will follow—must be approved by our government and other participating governments before becoming effective. We can expect the Hoover Republicans and other anti-Roosevelt forces to raise anew the old bogey about "the U.S.A. playing Santa Claus to the world." And that is just one more reason why it is imperative that Roosevelt be re-elected, and with him a Congress that wholeheartedly supports his views as to how to achieve collective security in the postwar world.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Explains Marcantonio's Mailing

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York
We should appreciate your printing this letter to clarify a story on the mixup in the mailings for Rep. Vito Marcantonio. The error in the Marcantonio mailings which resulted in the intemperate and unwarranted comments of certain newspapers opposed to the congressman's reelection, was not an error on our part.

The error was made by the truckman who picked up the material from Congressman Marcantonio's office. I did not give the truckman's name in my letter, nor am I giving it now, as I see no reason to drag one more name into what is a regrettable incident.

Sincerely yours,
D. H. Ahrend Company
HERBERT G. AHREND
President

Groppergrams and a Congressman

Pillinger, Minn.
Editor, Daily Worker:

First, as a constant reader I want to say how much we enjoy the Groppergrams out here. I look forward to them all the time.

Second, I can't refrain from saying a word about our Congressman out here, Harold Knutson, who spends his time in our local paper in running down the country's war administration. One of the recent gems from his "pen" was the statement that the United States is "not powerful enough to right all the wrongs of all the peoples of the world nor rich enough to provide for their necessities." In that sentence we have Republican defeatism summed up against an enduring peace. It is based on straw men, for no one has said we shall right everybody's wrongs and no one has proposed that we provide the necessities for all the world.

MINN. READER

Dewey's Outcry

ALBANY, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's shout of "unfairness" at those who want to get a decent soldier ballot law for New York lets every one see how impossible his stand is on this question. It is much more unfair to rob the fighting men and women of their votes, and that is what Dewey's law is doing. Why has the governor, and his ballot commission been so stubborn on several simple points? There can be only one explanation; that the Republicans deliberately plan to defraud the soldiers, marines, merchant sailors and women in the armed forces of their vote. First of all, Dewey let the federal law possibility lapse on July 15. Then, he cries out because there is a move to amend his impossible law to make it somewhat more possible of allowing the fighting men to vote. By making it impossible for relatives of the fighting men to file a application and by inserting all the red tape that Dewey has put in the New York law, hundreds of thousands of men in the trenches have been disfranchised. This is what we might expect from a man who has abdicated as Commander in Chief in advance. Dewey is simply unfit for the White House.

SOLDIER'S WIFE.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interests. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Roosevelt's Leadership

UP TO the week of July 19, Henry Agard Wallace was portrayed as the big bugaboo man by all President Roosevelt's foes. He was the chief horrible New Deal example, these people repeatedly said. But since that historic week in Chicago, all this was changed. The weeping and wailing over Wallace's fate which have consumed columns, editorial pages and interviews on the part of these backward looking Republican foes of FDR have become truly amazing.



This is pretty thin stuff. It takes little imagination to appreciate that these tears of concern for the vice-president have one objective and that a sordid one. They are for the purpose of trying to utilize the strength which the Iowan has in the Democratic Party in order to weaken the chances of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. It is not love for Wallace but hatred for all that the President and he stand for that has caused this about-face.

Now it is regrettable that these backward-looking Republican foes of the President have got help in their objective from some liberals, not to speak of certain Social Democrats. They interpret the Democratic convention as though some major calamity had taken place there. They put forward Wallace as something better than the President, an

by Louis F. Budenz

idea which unfortunately is by no means new with them. It is reminiscent of the time when Mr. Roosevelt said—and said correctly—that the issue was no longer the New Deal but the winning of the war, and these liberals rushed out to say him nay.

If this attitude is persisted in by these folks, it can only afford help to the Republicans and their defeatist stand. It will drag in a false and fictitious point of debate. For the New Deal is not now the issue.

THE reason why the Daily Worker, along with a number of other progressive and labor people, backed Wallace was that we believed he was the closest person to the President, our outstanding national leader.

When we compare Wallace and Truman to the nation's Commander-in-Chief, it is for the purpose of ascertaining how much they measure up to the President and not how much he fits in to their stature.

There are people, we know, who in discussing this matter will immediately chime in: "But the President is always compromising, while Wallace is a man of principle above any compromise." This is another piece of slander against both the President and Wallace. Of course, the man from Iowa is a man of principle; and so is Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It is precisely the principles for which the President stands that have made

GOP Tears for Wallace Will Convince No One

him the enemies who are now trying to trade on a false concern for Wallace.

If Mr. Roosevelt in certain critical moments has outmaneuvered his opponents, that is good politics. That is precisely the kind of principled man we need at the helm of the nation. Political leadership calls for principles, but it calls also for the application of these principles in a real world and the ability to fight for them in all situations.

THE vice-president's speech in seconding the President's nomination at Chicago on his part revealed an understanding that along with principles there must be the application of them in given circumstances. But he was unable then to overcome the prejudices which had been built up.

As for the strained effort to place Willkie and Wallace together as "forgotten men," it is too asinine to merit much comment. Willkie was an outcast in the Republican camp, Wallace had the most enthusiastic backing at Chicago that he has ever had. This is not a measure of the two men, but it is a yardstick as to the forces at work in the two conventions. It was the Hoover-McCormick defeatists who were in complete command of the June convention and put Wendell Willkie in the doghouse. It was the win-the-war forces of the Commander-in-Chief who were triumphant in July. And that can furnish much food for thought for Willkie, as to what he should now do.

Beck Sets Postwar Sights at 169 Billion Income

Any solution of postwar unemployment must contemplate maintaining the national income at 165 billion dollars at 1939 prices, according to Dave Beck, vice-president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

In an address July 5 before the National Industrial Conference Board in New York City, Beck contended that such a national income was capable of realization provided there is "give and take" by labor and industry. Excerpts from Beck's speech, which outlined a blue-print for the future, are reprinted below:

This war has conclusively shown that it is possible under the existing resources of this nation to maintain a gross national income of 160 billion dollars per year at 1939 prices.

Our economists tell us that such a national income is sufficient to maintain 55,000,000 jobs at 40 hours per week, at decent wage levels for employees and reasonable profits for employers. The working population after the war will approximate that 55,000,000. Accordingly, any solution of the employ-

ment problem must contemplate maintenance of national income at the 165 billion dollar level. The question arises: Is this possible in time of peace?

We must solve our problems by mutual give and take. On the part of industry, this means the giving of higher wages to make possible and effective the demand for products of industry; and on the part of labor, it means the giving of its fullest energies at all times so as to raise productivity to the highest possible levels.

CONVERSION

Industrial conversion calls for orderly coordinated, planned action under a single federal reconversion agency, on which management and labor are fully represented.

The public reconversion agency should be so constituted as to make the best use for full and stable employment at fair wages of the experiences and resources of all war agencies in assisting private enterprise to take over its responsibility for war production. I believe that government

should provide demobilization allowances for returning soldiers, and interim replacement benefits plus training opportunities for all in the labor market.

Such allowances, however, should be recognized as purely provisional measures. The demobilized can have economic security only as they are employed in productive work.

Another interim program is the providing of educational opportunities for returned service men.

WAR PLANTS

A special feature of the reconversion program, with which labor particularly is concerned, is the problem of reconversion of war plants, designed solely to produce war materials or other products for which there will be no postwar need or demand, and where large populations have been assembled in otherwise remote areas entirely dependent on production at such plants for employment.

It is my conviction that the social cost to the country as a whole, of obtaining reconversion through government subsidies, would be much less than the social loss if

plants were allowed to remain idle, the area to become one of distress, and present expenditures on plant equipment housing and schools to be completely lost.

During reconversion period, a program of needed public works and services should be made available wherever and whenever unemployment conditions occur.

COOPERATION

My proposals for the maintenance of full employment and a high national income thereafter involve the same elements of cooperation between capital and labor that has been found necessary to maintain a high national income in time of war. The maintenance of such a national income will provide the assurance of an over-all 165 billion dollar market.

Enterprising American business, if freed from inhibiting restraints, will provide the jobs necessary for production of the goods demanded by such a market.

The payment of adequate wages and the assurance of reasonable profits will make effective these demands.

Nazi 'All-Out' Cry Covers Crisis of Exhaustion

Adolf Hitler's super-duper mobilization of Germany and occupied Europe for last-ditch resistance to the United Nations presented with fanfare by Paul Joseph Goebbels yesterday, reflects primarily the complete entrenchment of the Nazi party in Germany and highlights its manpower difficulties.

The creation of a four-man dictatorship, with Himmler, Goering, Goebbels and Hitler sharing total rule over civilian life, is not exactly a profound change from the past. It is one of those dramatic gestures which only serve to heighten Germany's plight but offer no real perspective for solving it.

Goering is charged with "exhausting" all resources of German-occupied Europe particularly manpower. That reflects Germany's shortage of reserves. But it also suggests that Europe under Hitler is already pretty exhausted.

Some parts of it, like Poland, are rapidly being liberated from the Nazi hold anyway. So are the Baltic states, Italy, western and southern France. And Yugoslavia has been liberated for some time.

Just where Hitler expects to find manpower in Europe, therefore, remains to be seen. As for Germany, it may be drained of all its able-bodied men by the new decree, but whether they can be of much help on the eastern front at this late date is another story.

Hitler is offering the same medicine he offered before: Terror under Himmler, ruthless pushing-around under Goering, explanations

by Goebbels and a stiff right arm salute from Hitler himself.

THE 17 GENERALS

Evidently the 17 German generals who addressed their appeal for revolt against Hitler from Moscow on Tuesday did not consider such measures a serious answer to Germany's problems.

The declaration of the generals, unprecedented for the German officer caste, highlights the disintegration of the German army leadership and the profound changes taking place within it.

The Nazis are carrying through one final maneuver in their current propaganda, very transparent, even though some American commentators fall for it. The radio commentator, Gen. Kurt Dittmar, has been trying to prove that the 'generals' revolt' last week was responsible for the cave-in of the German armies on the eastern front. Some American commentators have followed the same line suggesting that the Nazis fight hard in the West, where the generals are loyal to Hitler, but are giving in "easily" in Poland, where the generals revolt.

Actually, of course, this puts the cart before the horse. The generals tried to revolt because they were being beaten in the East, and not the other way round. They can be beaten in the West too, if we really get going in France, and will surrender there just as readily.

Pole 'Govt'. in a Sweat Allies Remain Cool

The Polish government-in-exile was obviously making itself the outstanding international bore yesterday by abusive charges that the newly-formed Polish Committee of Liberation was a "Communist setup," but neither London nor Washington opinion was getting very excited about the matter.

The Soviet Foreign Office statement on Tuesday emphasized that the USSR desired no Polish territory, did not want to administer Polish soil with its own armed forces, and was interested only in a friendly, democratic Poland as its neighbor.

ALLIED POSITION

Despite hurried conferences between government-in-exile ambassadors and Cordell Hull in Washington as well as Anthony Eden in London, there was no sign that the United States or Great Britain were disposed to take up the cudgels for the government-in-exile.

The N. Y. Herald Tribune in a leading editorial Tuesday regrets the dilemma of the government-in-exile but emphasizes that there is "little room for criticism" in the Soviet Union's desire to deal with a genuine Polish authority instead of imposing some kind of AMG.

"They (the Russians) are obviously entitled to make such arrangements as they deem necessary to facilitate the destruction of German power in the great battles now being waged on Polish soil," the Herald Tribune declares.

But it expresses the hope that some kind of unity between the government-in-exile and the Polish National Committee of Liberation may still be possible, on the Yugoslav model.

POST SUBTLETIES

The N. Y. Post, for Tuesday, in a wise-alecky editorial makes it appear that the Committee of Liberation is a Soviet-sponsored government, implying that two governments now exist.

The Post thereupon calls for unity and the formation of a third government, also on the Yugoslav pattern.

Such proposals tend to obscure the genuine and democratic char-

acter of the Polish Liberation Committee. They also ignore the fact that Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and the so-called "moderates" in London have had ample time to come to an agreement with the Liberation Committee inside of Poland.

While such unity is not ruled out, the Yugoslav example would suggest that the Polish government-in-exile has to throw out the reactionary president and commander-in-chief now in control before unity with the fighting forces inside of Poland is possible.

Gandhi Plan Will Aid Rout Of Tokio, India Leader Says

By ANNE KELLY
By Cable to Allied Labor News

LONDON, July 26.—Recent proposals by Mohandas K. Gandhi for settling the political deadlock in India "open up the way for the total defeat of the Japanese fascists in the shortest time possible, and can thereby save millions of Indians from death through another terrible famine," S. A. Dange, president of the All-India Trades Union Congress said here yesterday.

"The people of Britain and America have been told that the National Congress sabotages Indian defense, does not want unity with the Muslim League, and is unwilling to fight in the anti-fascist war," Dange stated.

"Gandhi's proposals give the lie to this. He has no intention of offering civil disobedience. His letters from prison long denounced sabotage. He is ready for a national government which will take charge of civil administration, now in a state of collapse.

"At the time of the visit of Sir Stafford Cripps to India in 1942, objections were raised by the British to handing over military affairs to a new Indian civil government. Gandhi now agrees that military operations should continue to be handled by the British.

BRITISH AIDS ON SPOT

(Obviously embarrassed by Gandhi's proposals, the British under-secretary for India, Earl Munster declared in the House of Lords on Tuesday that he did not think Gandhi's position represented "a significant change" from that of August, 1942.

(Munster gave the impression that the British government is unwilling to end the deadlock, even though Hindu-Muslim unity is virtually achieved, and even though Gandhi is willing to have the Viceroy continue his powers while an All-Indian government is formed.)

In his recent proposals, Gandhi called for the setting up of a provisional Indian national government, with the British Viceroy retaining control over military af-



MAHATMA GANDHI

fairs, and pledged not to renew the civil disobedience campaign during the war.

In separate proposals on June 9 to Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, Gandhi put forward the following plan as a basis for Hindu-Muslim unity:

In those areas of India where the Moslems form a majority of the population—mainly in the Northwest and Northeast—plebiscites should be held after the war to determine whether those areas should remain a part of India or form independent states;

2.—In return for this, the Moslem League would cooperate with the Congress in forming a national government.

Declaring that "all objections to a political settlement in India have been met by Gandhi's proposals,"

Dange stated that, from his personal knowledge, he could say that the All-India Congress committee members who passed the August, 1942 resolution calling on the British to "quit India," would stand wholeheartedly by the Gandhi proposals.

"Gandhi has made it easier for the British people to persuade their government to re-open negotiations for an Indian settlement, which will release the energies of four hundred millions for total war against fascism," Dange said, adding that Congress committee members still in jail should be released immediately.

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Davis Joins Soundtruck Campaign for Powell

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., joined the Powell for Congress soundtruck last night in a whirlwind tour of Harlem's 22d Congressional District. Speaking as the sec-

ond Negro elected to the New York City Council, Davis urged all voters to send the Rev. A. Clayton Powell to Congress as the first Negro representative from New York. Powell was the first Negro City Councilman.

"Powell is the unity candidate of all people and political parties in Harlem," Davis said. "The people of Harlem have an opportunity to see that Powell wins in all three primaries by voting for him on Aug. 1. Powell stands for the policies of President Roosevelt. He stands for the end of racial discrimination on the home front."

The Powell soundtruck has reached thousands of Harlem voters. Powells speaking dynamically of his record, is winning great support for his campaign as the primaries draw near. His opponent in the Republican primaries, Mrs. Sara Pelham Speaks, has based her campaigning chiefly on attacking Powell and is attracting relatively small attention in a community where Powell's long fight for democracy and the Negro people is appreciated. The weakness of Mrs. Speaks' campaign has prompted the N. Y. Republican County Committee to throw forces into the district to prevent Powell from taking the GOP primary.

In support of both Powell and his friend, Rep. Vito Marcantonio who is running for Congress from the 18th C. D., the Negro Labor Victory Committee is holding four outdoor labor meetings—with CIO and AFL speakers and seamen who participated in the Normandy invasion addressing the crowds. The NLVO is also mailing a special appeal to all registered Republican voters in Powell's district.

The four meetings, all starting at 7:30 p.m., will be held tonight (Thursday) at 100 St. and Second Ave.; tomorrow at 126th St. and Lenox Ave.; Saturday at 137th St. and Seventh Ave.; and Monday at 124th St. and Seventh Ave.

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O'Toole Runs On Good Record

Rep. Donald L. O'Toole's good record is standing him in fine stead with voters in the Kings 13th Congressional District, where he seeks the Democratic nomination, Primary Day. The 13th C. D. is the largest district in the country with a population of 911,000.

Supported by the City CIO and the American Labor Party, O'Toole opposes James A. McGough, Democratic designee. Running for Congress for the fifth time, O'Toole on two occasions received the largest majority ever given a member of Congress in a general election.

O'Toole failed to get the renomination from Brooklyn Democratic leader Frank V. Kelly because of his refusal to accept the dictates of machine politics.

RECORD IN CONGRESS

Out of 18 major issues coming before the 78th Congress, O'Toole voted perfectly in behalf of the war

N. Y. Death Rate Declines for Week

New York City's general death rate for the week ending July 21 was 9.1 per 1,000 population, which was below the figures for the corresponding week in the past two years, according to the vital statistics report released by Health Commissioner Ernest L. Stebbins.

Births declined by 258 from the week before.

A total of 25 poliomyelitis cases were reported for the week, an increase of nine over the previous week.

On 13 occasions and was absent on five. This pro-FDR record is in good measure the result of political work of labor.

His record shows that he:

Was author of the original \$50 a month minimum pay bill for members of the armed forces.

Has been a leading opponent of Rep. Howard Smith's anti-labor bills.

Was a member of Congressman Scanlon's Fighting Sixty Committee, formed to protect the consumer from inflation.

Was first member of Congress to introduce a resolution for investigation of the black market in foods.

Assisted in drafting the Gavagan anti-lynch and anti-poll tax bills.

Voted to sustain Roosevelt on his tax veto.

O'Toole has played a leading role in combatting race hatred in the community.

Bricker Accepts Aid Of Gerald L.K. Smith

ALBANY, July 26.—Gov. John W. Bricker, GOP vice-presidential nominee who visited Gov. Thomas E. Dewey here today, told reporters that he welcomed support from all sources, including the pro-fascist Gerald L. K. Smith.

"That's the way you win elections," Gov. Bricker said.

His attitude is considered the clue to Gov. Dewey's refusal to repeat his 1942 denunciation of Rep. Hamilton Fish, notorious Republican defeatist running for reelection in the 29th congressional district. Reporters have been trying to smoke Dewey out on Fish, on the basis of a letter received by the Governor from prominent anti-Fish Republicans in the 29th district, but he has parried all questions.

Bricker's position on Gerald L. K. Smith indicates that the Dewey-Bricker ticket has no intention of doing anything that will antagonize the circles around America Firster Smith, Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, or Fish. While it was safe for Dewey to say during his gubernatorial race in 1942 that he would not vote for Fish under any circumstances because the McCormick influence is weak in New York State, nationally he

plays along with the Chicago Tribune publisher.

Fish is opposed by Augustus W. Bennet in the GOP primaries. Bennet is also the candidate of the Democratic and American Labor parties.

Fish, at an election rally yesterday, is reported to have defended a convicted Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck, with whom his name has been linked on several occasions. Fish's secretary was convicted of perjury when he told a Washington Grand Jury that he did not know Viereck. It was established that he had worked with Viereck in mailing Fish's "isolationist" speeches in Congress.

Yesterday Fish said Viereck was an American citizen for 50 years and had two sons in the Army, one of whom had been killed. That did not explain away the fact that he is a convicted Nazi agent. Fish's defense of Viereck was seen as queer considering his denial of association with him.

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LOW DOWN

Can It Be Indians Are Serious About Flag?

Nat Low

The American League pennant race is almost as tight as the noose the Red Army has fashioned around Hitler's neck. The Browns are still in the van but the Yanks, Red Sox and Indians are four and a half lengths behind—at the furthest point—and it will be even closer in a few days as the red hot Indians get through with the Yanks.

The pennant fever is raging again in that progressive industrial city and this time it may be the business because the Indians started slow and are now picking up speed with eight of their last nine and 11 out of 15.

In other years the Indians were usually the spring-time favorites, starting like hares and finishing like tortoises. They became the worst front runners in the business and the situation was so that nobody took them seriously even when they had a good ball club.

Lou Boudreau, this year however, seems to have a more stable club that has already gotten most of the bad baseball out of its system and is ready to make its first real flag fight in many years. Just to show that they meant business they walloped the pants off the Yankees Tuesday night, 10-0, beating McCarthy's best pitcher and allowing the Bombers only six hits as young Steve Gromek did the hurling.

It may be, of course, that the Indians are making their spurt in the middle of the season rather than in the beginning—but it is extremely doubtful. The American League hasn't a single outstanding club this year, the Yanks have lost their old omnipotence and the race is wide open. These factors have no doubt inspired the Indians who have, finally, rid themselves of the inner struggles that have rendered them impotent for so long. It may be the year, fair Ohio.

All three New York Teams have been going badly of late—a rare thing in baseball. The Dodgers of course are through for the year. The Giants have fallen off in home run production—their only claim to fame—and the Yankees have fallen into a pitching slump. Only Ernie Bonham is finishing games these weeks and that's a bad omen.

The Giants still have a fighting chance to finish in the first division but everything will depend upon their ability to pull the ball into the invitingly close by stands. Earlier this season the Otters were terrors in the Polo Grounds—ramming out homers like the Yankees of old. But in recent weeks the opposition has taken charge of home run production and for the first time are ahead of the Giants in four play swats with 65 to 63.

The Adventures of Richard

THIS Silence Ain't Golden

By Mike Singer

Mr. Geezleman was walking his dog the other night. It was hot and Geezle looked tired. "It ain't just the heat," he explained, "you know, Mike, I miss the kids. Too damned quiet around here. Ain't had to come home anyway."

The Good Humor man rang his bell and rode by. "How's business?" Geezle called out. "Good and bad, would be better if those kids were around," the man in white replied.

"See, the whole economic, social and moral life of the neighborhood hangs in the balance this summer," Geezle ponderously commented. "Amazing how the gang gets a hold on you."

We continued walking down the block, Geezle, Drip, Vinegar and I, saying very little. Near the corner Vinegar gave Drip another pat on the nose, stood before us a moment and sidled off in his half-walk, half-trot manner. "Send Rich my regards," he reminded over his shoulder and slipped into the shadows of the trees.

"Poor kid," Geezle uttered. "He really misses those hoodlums, doesn't he?" "Don't you?" I asked. "And don't you?" he countered. "Even Drip here," he added. And we walked on, Geezle, Drip and I—and damned if the block a rush: "But it'll be fun when dey didn't seem sort of different. Quiet.

From the Seven Seas...

By PHIL GORDON

The crew of a United States Army transport ship, that has carried over 100,000 fighting men to the battlefronts of the world, have wired Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, to sign Negro players immediately.

The ship, Argentina, has a crew of 277 men—Negro and white, "who work and play and fight as a harmonious and complete team."

The crew's wire to the Dodger boss follows in full:

"Be it resolved that we, the 277 crew members of the Army Transport Argentina, a ship that has carried over 100,000 soldiers to the battlefields of the world, go on record urging you, Mr. Rickey, to bolster our beloved Dodgers by signing one of the many swell Negro ball players. We can't understand why you haven't done this before. On the Argentina we have many Negroes, and we work and play and fight as a complete and harmonious team. Why not on the Dodgers?"

"You don't know what it means to a Dodger—Jan, Mr. Rickey, when he's a few thousands miles away on some ocean and the radio room sends down news from the states, and we read, 'The Dodgers have lost again.' ... Give us a break, Mr. Rickey, and get us some Negro ball players. We will be 100 percent behind you."

The wire from the crew of the

Argentina follows by a few days the telegram of the NMU's vice president, Fred "Blackie" Myers,

urging Rickey to sign Negro players in order to get the team out of the doldrums.

The Roundup

Grid Redskins Sign Latin

by C. E. Dexter

The Washington Redskins, of pro football, are following the example set by their baseball brothers and are bringing up a Latin American griddier for next season. He is Eneas Munoz, who played for the University of Havana and is said to be the best football player developed in Cuba in recent years.

The only other Cuban ever to make the professional grade in the United States was Manuel Rivero, who learned the game at Columbia University before joining the Chicago Bears.

Whit Wyatt left St. Louis yesterday to rejoin the Dodgers but nobody yet knows how his arm has responded to the treatment of Dr. Robert Hyland... Wyatt has been ailing all season but if he can come back to anything resembling his old form the Dodgers may not yet finish in the cellar.

Gunder Hagg missed breaking his own two mile record Tuesday night in Sweden when he ran the distance in 8:47.2... Record is 8:46.4 which he established June 25 of this year.

Roberto Ortiz, who until recently was a star of the Washington Senators, has signed a contract to play for the Mexico City team which is

in last place in the Mexican League. Ortiz left the Nats when the government ordered him to register for the draft. (Cuban laws state that a man who serves in the Army of another nation automatically loses his Cuban citizenship.)

The Philly Athletics, ever hopeful, have a postwar million dollar rebuilding program that is going to enlarge Shibe Park. The plans call for an additional 3,000 seats to boost the present capacity from 29,963. Room for the seats will be made by rebuilding the front of the two grandstands and replacing two stairways with ramps.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Brooklyn (night)
Cincinnati at Boston
Pittsburgh at New York (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) (twilight-night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Chicago (night)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Boston at Detroit
New York at Cleveland.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—580 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1190 Kc.
WLIE—1190 Kc.
WNN—1090 Kc.
WOV—1230 Kc.
WBNY—1460 Kc.
WQXR—1540 Kc.

5:00-WABC—News; Variety Music
5:30-WABC—Reveille Sweetheart
5:45-WOR—News of the Farm
6:30-WEAF—Mert Emmert
WOR—Sun Up Society
WABC—Arthur Godfrey, Talk
9:15-WOR—Bing Crosby Records
WABC—Talk—Isabella Beach
WQXR—Imperial Male Quartet

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road of Life
WOR—News—Tro Harper
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Honeydew Hill
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
WOR—Talks and Music
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse
WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs
WABC—Bright Horizon
WMCA—News; Dorsey Records
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Toby's Topics
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Boake Carter, News
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis
WABC—Mealtime Melodies
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Sky High, Variety Show
WOR—News; Juke Box
WJZ—News; Farm and Home Makers
WABC—Helen Trent

12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs
WJZ—H. R. Baughman, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
1:15-WJZ—Woman's Exchange Show
WABC—Ma Perkins
WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdom
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
WMCA—Recorded Music
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—American Woman's Jury
WJZ—Little Jack Little, Songs
WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Portia Faces Life
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—The Mystery Chef
WABC—Joyce Jordan
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—News; Talk—Jane Cowl
WJZ—Ed East and Polly
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Perry Mason
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Consumers' Quiz
WJZ—Morton Downey
WABC—Mary Martin
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WOR—Success Stories
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—The Jubilaires, Songs
WMCA—Broadway; Ethel Colby

Radio Concerts

THURSDAY

4-5 P. M. WNYC (Also FM)—Julliard Summer School presents the Britt Trio.
6-6:55 P. M. WLIE—Great Classics.
7:05-8 P. M. WNYC (Also FM)—Masterwork Hour.
7:30-8 P. M. WQXR (Also FM)—Spotlight Music.

3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
WJZ—Appointment With Life
WABC—Bob Trout, News
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WJZ—Treasure Star Parade.
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—The High Places
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—John Gambling; Talk
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Broadway Matinee
WMCA—News; Western Songs
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Don Norman Show
4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music
4:30-WEAF—Lorenz Jones
WOR—Full Speed Ahead
WJZ—News; Westbrook Van Voorhis
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Correspondent Abroad
WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra
5:00-DEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn
WOR—Chick Carter
WJZ—Dick Tracy
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Three Sisters, Songs
WMCA—News; Sport Talk
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Supers
WJZ—See Hound
WABC—Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Sydney Mossley, News
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy
WABC—News; Ned Calmer
WMCA—News; Music; Talk
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Newareel
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Sports—Ted Husing
6:30-WOR—News—Frank Singiser
WJZ—Whose War; Sports Talk
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs
WMCA—World News Round-Up
6:40-WEAF—News—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News
WABC—The World Today, News
WMCA—Talk, Frank Kingdom
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harach, News
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show
WOR—Pulton Lewis Jr., News
WJZ—Musical Mysteries
WABC—I Love a Mystery
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
7:15-WEAF—News—John W. Vandercook
WOR—Victory Is Our Business
WMCA—Five-Star Final
WABC—Passing Parade
7:30-WEAF—Charles Chan—Play
WOR—Arthur Hale, News
WJZ—Diane, the Jesters, Songs
WABC—Mr. Keen
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Chester Bowles—Talk
WMCA—Dean Martin, Songs
8:00-WEAF—Those We Love
WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Suspense—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
8:15-WOR—Nick Carter
WJZ—Lum and Abner
8:30-WEAF—To Be Announced

8-9 P. M. WQXR (Also FM)—Symphony Hall

8:30-9:15 P. M. WNYC (Also FM)—Goldman Band; at Prospect Park.
10:30-11 P. M. WOR—The Symphonette, Macklin Marrow conducting.
12 P. M.-1 A. M. WEVD—Symphonic Hour.

WOR—The Better Half—Quits
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—Death Valley Days
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Music Hall, Bing Crosby
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
WABC—Major Bowes Amateurs
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WNN—W. S. Gallmar
9:15-WOR—Screen Test
WMCA—Richard Easton—Talk
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
9:30-WEAF—Edward Everett Horton
WOR—Starlight Serenade
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WABC—Corliss Archer—Play
WMCA—Recorded Music
9:55-WJZ—Short Story
WQXR—News; Music Album
10:00-WEAF—Harry Savoy, Comedy
WOR—News—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
WABC—The First Line
WMCA—News; Music
10:15-WOR—Talk—Tiny Ruffner
WJZ—From London, George Hicks
10:30-WEAF—By Request—Play
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Joe E. Brown—Stop or Go
WABC—Variety Musicale
WMCA—Frank Kingdom, News
10:45-WMCA—Robert Crum, Piano
10:50-WQXR—News; Just Music
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
11:30-WEAF—New World Choristers
WABC—Viva America; Variety
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WOR, WABC—News; Music

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Literary Lookout

A Verse-Dabbler in Uniform
Tries to Escape From the War

By Samuel Putnam

Not long ago, readers of The Worker will recall, Mike Gold devoted a column to discussing the collection of verse by members of the armed forces that was recently printed in the New Republic. In passing,

Mike observed that these poets sounded as if they had just happened to be caught in the draft; the war apparently meant absolutely nothing to them; they were still occupied with the aches and pains of their own little egos, to which they strove to give tortuous—and tortured—expression in modernistic verse-forms.

In this connection I wish Mike could see the two volumes that lie before me now, for they are perfect cases in point. One is Private Papers, Poems of An Army Year, by William Justema (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$2); the other is Poems in a Book, by Malcolm Kevin Burke (Putnam's, \$2).

Take the case of Mr. Justema. He is a daintily-handed little ex-sergeant of a camouflage battalion. In private life a water-colorist, verse-dabbler, decorator, and commercial designer, he frankly admits that he was glad when, at the end of 14 months of fierce battling (with himself) in the American Desert, he was given a medical discharge—he confesses that he was "very tired"; one might think that he had been fighting on Bataan!

QUEER VERSE

A build-up for this 39-year-old hero is given us in an introductory note by that perennial connoisseur of youth, Mr. Witter Bynner, who speaks reminiscently of his one-time "careful mop of golden curls and his fine full features, his bright self-assurance, his I-am-I through-shine." (That "throughshine," incidentally, is a new one on me—ain't it a nip?) As if any further description were called for, the author himself informs us that "my real education was received in public libraries and at the dinner-tables of the rich." Particularly in the latter milieu, we imagine.

Well, the short of it is, our young aesthete friend resolved to keep a verse diary, and here it is, in these "Private Papers," in which he makes public his thoroughgoing de-

testation of everything having to do with the army—and army life and his utter contempt of his fellow soldiers below the grade of commissioned officer; for "this boy Sergeant's eager angel face" was "if anything, a scourge to enlisted men. His dainty ways saved for officers until he belongs to them." As for the plain, ordinary GI Joe:

Look close! and see the sharp, sad Jew;

mother's spoiled Darling; the inveterate Boy Scout.

O see the bewildered; the embittered;

and the practical joker. The glut-ton, prig;

...—kisses; gold-bricks—all one tired body whose every part cries out.

As for me, I look closely and I see—well, never mind; something very unlovely. And that is the army for Sergeant Justema.

But editors were entranced. One of them wrote: "Your verses seem to us all the most pensive and skillful of any we have yet received from the new poets in uniform." Do we begin to see now the real poetry of this war does not get published, when "pensive" and "skillfulness" are the sole tests? If the real article came along, it would doubtless be found to be too "shrill"—the favorite word of the teacup brigade these days.

As for Mr. Burke, who happens to be an officer of the line, U. S. N. R., his faintly old-fashioned and conventional-sounding verse (despite what Prof. Chauncey B. Tinker of the English department of Yale University says in his introduction) is for the most part merely escapist in character. Transmigration and Aeolian harps, pagan laments, and moon-songs: such are his themes. On the subject of war he appears to be muddled. "Out of nowhere, war has come." The indiscriminate greed of nations is about the only explanation he can find.

But all in all, I prefer Mr. Burke of the two. I do not care for golden-curl'd Coteaus, nor do I believe that, however "pensive" or "skillful" they may be, they are going to bring us the poetry that is bound to come out of this war.

Concert by Dorothy Maynor

Dorothy Maynor, eminent American soprano, will sing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky at Tanglewood on July 29. This concert will mark the fifth anniversary of Miss Maynor's discovery by Dr. Koussevitzky at the Berkshire Music Festival in 1939.

Dr. Koussevitzky heard the soprano sing at an informal audition, and invited her to sing the next day at the annual picnic he gave for members of his orchestra. Miss Maynor's formal musical debut came the following December in New York with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Koussevitzky's baton.

Miss Maynor will sing an all Mozart concert at Tanglewood. Included on the program are the arias L'Amore, Il Re Pastore, and Ch'io Mi Scordi di Te.

In addition to her concert at Tanglewood, Miss Maynor has sung this summer at the Water Gate in Washington, D. C., with the National Symphony Orchestra, and at the Robin Hood Dell, with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Boot Camp Parade On the Air

A new serviceman's musical radio show, Boot Camp Parade, spotlighting the life of sailors in the making (better known in the Navy as "boots") bows in over the full CBS network today Saturday (WABC-CBS, 4:00 to 4:25 p. m.).

Originating from the Sullivan Auditorium at the Sampson Naval Training Station, Geneva, N. Y., Boot Camp Parade will present 25 minutes of popular music by an orchestra made up of "boots" in training at Sampson.

DISNEY 'GOOFY' CARTOON

Walt Disney's "How to Play Football" will be shown to American servicemen before its national release by RKO Radio on Sept. 15.

Movie Guide

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Show Business—
ALDEN—North Star—★★★★
APOLLO—Taxi to Heaven—★★★
ASTOR—Bathing Beauty—★★★
CAPITOL—Since You Went Away
CITY—14 St.—No Greater Love—★★★★
CRITERION—Christmas Holiday—★★
EMPRESS—Destination Tokyo—★★★★
GLOBE—Hairy Ape—★★★
GOTHAM—Dead End—★★★★
HOLLYWOOD—Mr. Skeffington—★★★★
IRVING PL.—People's Avengers—★★★★
JEFFERSON—Forty Thieves—★★★
LITTLE CARNegie—48 Hours—★★★★
MANHATTAN—Fantasia—★★★★
MUSIC HALL—Dragon Seed—★★★★
PALACE—Marine Raiders—★★★
PARAMOUNT—Angels Sing—★★★★
RIALTO—Jungle Woman
RIVOLI—Story of Dr. Wassell—★★★
RKO ALBEE—Tender Comrade—★★★★
ROXY—Take It or Leave It—★★★
STRAND—Mark Twain—★★★★
STANLEY—Two Soldiers
THEATRA—Deadly Cops to Town—★★★
TUDOR—Man From Frisco—★★★★
VICTORIA—Minstrel Man
55TH ST.—Life Dances On—★★★★

Artists, Writers, Scientists Pledge Support to Roosevelt

Leading artists, writers and scientists pledged their "support and untiring efforts" for the reelection of President Roosevelt in a telegram of greetings sent to the President by a group of initiating sponsors of the Independent Voters Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, headed by Jo Davidson, as chairman.

The telegram signed by Helen Keller, Tallulah Bankhead, Van Wyck Brooks, Russell Crouse, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Norman Corwin, Ethel Barrymore, Howard Lindsay, Michael Todd, Bennett Cerf, Ernest Truex, Thomas Hart Benton, Clifton Fadiman, Robert Flaherty and Mr. Davidson, said:

"On behalf of hundreds of artists, writers and scientists, who have initiated our Independent Voters Committee to work for your reelection, please be assured of our support and of our untiring efforts to make certain your continuation in office. We have joined together in this committee because of our conviction that your continuation in office is necessary to the speedy winning of the war and to the establishment of a just and durable peace."

Mr. Davidson, chosen as chairman of the committee pending its first large meeting where permanent officers will be elected, announced that the committee was preparing to launch an intensive campaign in their own fields and directed to the general public as well.

Campaign headquarters will be opened shortly.

Included among the initiating sponsors of the Committee, in addition to the signers of the telegram are:

Louis Adamic, Will Beebe, William Rose Benet, Ernest P. Bos, John Malcolm Brinin, Marc Connelly, Aaron Copland, Cheryl Crawford, Adolf Dehn, Eddie Dowling, Olin Downes, Guy Pene du Bois, Mark Ethridge, Edna Ferber, Jose Ferrer, James Montgomery Flagg, John Golden, Ruth Gordon, Dr. Alice Hamilton, Oscar Hammerstein, Lillian Hellman, Fannie Hurst, Joseph Hoffmann, Alice V. Keliher, Alexander Kipnis, Canada Lee, Emil Lengyl, Julian Clarence Levi, Helen Lynd, Percy Mackaye, Fredric March, William McFee, Kenneth McGowan, Francis E. McMahon, Yehudi Menuhin, Nathan Milstein, Alfred E. Mirsky, E. George Payne, Waldo Pierce, John P. Peters, Quentin Reynolds, Richard Rodgers, Artur Schanabel, M. Lincoln Schuster, Herman Shumlin, Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, John Sloan, Raphael Soyer, Sigmond Spaeth, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Lawrence Tibbett, Mark Van Doren, Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, William Zorach.

In Hollywood

Philip Merivale, who has alternated between Broadway and film roles during the past few years, was signed yesterday by Columbia for an important role in "Tonight and Every Night," the Technicolor musical that co-stars Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair and Lee Bowman. He will play the minister who is Bowman's father.

THE STAGE

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball) JACOBOWSKY COLONEL.

The FRANK WERFEL-S. N. BENHMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN

LOUIS CALERN - ANNABELLA - KARLWEISS J. EDWARD BROMBERG MARTIN BECK West 45th St. - Air Cond Evenings 8:30. Matinees THURS. and SAT. 2:30

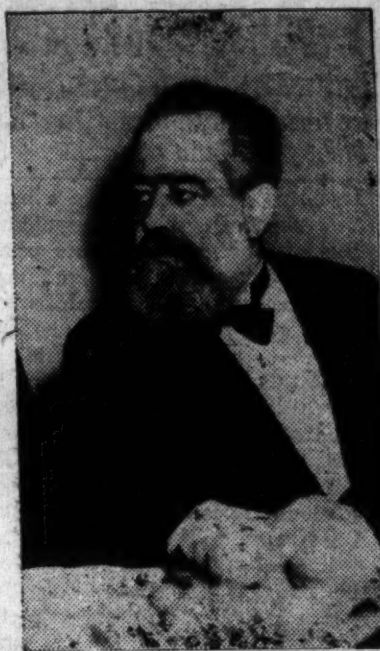
MICHAEL TODD presents BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE

by Herbert & Dorothy Fields Staged by HASSARD SHORT SONGS BY COLE PORTER

WINTER GARDEN, 6'way & 50th St. CL. 7-5181 AIR-COND. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30

"A 3 ACT THUNDERBOLT."—Walter Winchell LILLIAN HELLMAN's New Play CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY SKINNER KING DIGGES THE SEARCHING WIND

1 Evg. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:40 FULTON, 46th St. W. of E'way. CL. 6-6380 AIR-CONDITIONED



JO DAVIDSON



ETHEL BARRYMORE



LOUIS ADAMIC



TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Thursday Calendar

MUSIC
Lewisohn Stadium: Josef Hofmann, piano. Bach-Abert's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue; Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat; Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F. 8:30.
Britt Tria, Juilliard School, 4 p.m.
Free Park Concert at Colonial Pool, Bradhurst Ave. and W. 146 St. 8:30.
Goldman Band at Prospect Park.

ScreenWritersPrepare

For 1944-45 Season
Clifford Odets, Marc Connelly and Dalton Trumbo are in the list of forty-six writers who are under contract to RKO Radio Pictures, and who will contribute their talents to the development and writing of screen plays for this studio's production for the 1944-45 season.

MOTION PICTURES

STARTS TODAY ONE WEEK
BRANDT'S
APOLLO - 42 St. W. of B'way Phone LO. 5-3700 POPULAR PRICES
Artkino's Latest Musical Hit
TAXI TO HEAVEN
Russian Film - English Titles
Special Attraction
ARTKINO Presents
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
EMLYN WILLIAMS
in Carol Reed's Thriller
GIRL IN THE NEWS
AND
CONCERT at the FRONT Russian Music Goes to War

COOL CITY Theatre 1451 4th Ave.
2 SOLID HOURS of THRILLS, LAUGHS & MEMORIES
NICKELODEON NIGHTS
SING OLD TIME SONGS FROM THE STREET
SOMETHING NEW
A DIFFERENT KIND OF THRILL
MISS THE WILLIAM
KNEER the HERO
ALSO ON SAME PROGRAM PAUL MUNI "The COMMANDOS STRIKE" Plus "The LIBERATION OF ROME"

Artkino Presents
"TWO SOLDIERS"
Comrades in Battle! Rivals in Love!
Extra: Chekhov's immortal comedy
"THE BEAR"
Cont. from 9 a.m. (air-cond.)
STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 41-42 Sts. WI 7-9686

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL - 50th St. & 5th Ave. Doors Open 9:15 A. M. N-G-M's Production
"DRAGON SEED"
KATHARINE HEPBURN
WALTER HUSTON - ALINE MACMAHON
AKIM KAMROFF - TURHAN BEY
Spectacular Stage Presentation
Picture at 9:30, 12:37, 2:42, 6:50, 9:50
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 8-4600

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 129 E. 14
JACK CARSON - IRENE MANNING
JANE WYMAN
MAKE YOUR OWN BED
JOHN GARFIELD - PAUL HENREID
BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

Russia's Guerrilla Armies in Action!
People's Avengers
COMMENTARY BY NORMAN CORWIN
& "MAD EMPEROR OF RUSSIA"
14th St. & Union Square

U. S. to All Americas: 'No Tie With Argentina'

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP).—The United States tonight accused the Argentine Government of deserting her sister republics in the face of enemy fire and of giving continuing aid and comfort to the enemies of the United Nations.

Because of Argentina's attitude, Secretary of State Cordell Hull urged all of the United Nations to withhold recognition of the present Edelmiro Farrell regime until it displays a fundamental change of policy in favor of the Allied cause.

The charges were made public by the State Department in a "summary of position of United States government on relations with present Argentine regime." The memorandum is a combination of two which have been distributed among the other Latin American countries and to which, it was disclosed, virtually all subscribe.

An authoritative government source said that the question of implementing the strong statement of policy with economic sanctions had not been considered and probably would not be at this time—that for the present the United States would rely upon the moral force of its bitter condemnation of Argentina.

Hull vehemently rejected suggestions that recent gestures by the

Argentine government were a basis for negotiating or bargaining. When the other nations are pouring out their life blood and material resources, the principles for which they fight "cannot be the subject of a bargain," he said.

"At this most critical moment in the history of the American Republics," the Hull memorandum said, "... Argentina has seen fit to take two steps which have resulted in tremendous injury to the Allied cause, to wit:

"1. It has deliberately violated the pledge taken jointly with its sister Republics to cooperate in support of the war against the Axis powers, and in thus deserting the Allied cause has struck a powerful blow at the whole system of hemispheric cooperation;

"2. It has openly and notoriously been giving affirmative assistance to the declared enemies of the United Nations."

The 5,000-word summary then traced the development of hemispheric solidarity and Argentina's "divergent course" from January, 1942.



Two Yank infantrymen peer down a street in St. Lo for Nazi snipers.

The Veteran Commander

ALLIES RESUME ADVANCE IN WEST

FOLLOWING the visit of Prime Minister Churchill to the Normandy front Anglo-American troops have resumed their offensive at Caen and in the region of St. Lo with the Falaise-Villedieu highway as their seeming objective. Their advance, following another "record-breaking" artillery and aerial preparation, has gained some ground, but it is too early to talk of a real breakthrough.

The headline writers seem to have learned their lesson from last week's experience and are not talking of the "road to Paris" any more. The current operation is obviously preparatory, in the sense that it is seemingly designed to create a front which will face the interior of France squarely instead of facing it with its left "elbow" (the Caen position). We need the line running from Caen to Conde, Vire and Avranches before any sort of grand push can be launched in the direction of Paris. In other words, our beachhead (and this is what our position in Normandy still is after seven weeks) is too shallow and must be deepened. After all, Periers (which is not even ours yet) is only 13 miles from the sea. At Juvigny, west of Caen, we are also 13 miles from the beaches.

So let us be conservative and patient and quit thinking in terms of reaching the Seine. The Dives River, a few miles east of Caen, appears to be our ticket right now, with luck.

WELL, Field Marshal von Model has found time to send a pledge of

loyalty to the Fuehrer from the Eastern Front, but this does not seem to have improved the situation.

And speaking of pledges and oaths, let us remember that in November, 1918, the Kaiser asked his assistant chief of staff Gen. Groener whether the troops would fight for him. Groener shook his head. The Kaiser exclaimed, "But what about their oath of allegiance?" And Groener replied: "Ah, Your Majesty, this is only an idea." (Ach, Majestaet, das ist nur eine Idee.)

However, the advance of Marshal Rokossovsky's tanks and cavalry to the Vistula is not an idea. It is a stark reality.

The general situation is more catastrophic than before: the last German-held fortresses on Soviet soil—Dvinsk, Brest-Litovsk and Lvov have been isolated with the latter completely encircled. The Germans are about to lose the Galician oilfields (Stryi-Borislav-Drohobych).

Within the next few days we shall see whether the "super-total" effort of the Germans will enable them to hold the Vistula line.

This is indeed the most crucial moment of the war since the time when the question was—can the Russians hold the Volga line at Stalingrad?

The campaign on Guam and Tinian is proceeding with marked success.

Nothing of major importance happened on the other fronts.

2 Allied Task Forces Blast Sumatra, Palau

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP).—Two powerful Allied task forces, in a simultaneous east-west nutcracker operation against Japan's inner defense line, yesterday smashed at Sabang Harbor, on the northwest tip of Sumatra, and at Palau, approximately 500 miles of the Philippines Tokyo broadcasts reported today.

At the same time, the Tokyo radio, ending its fictional account of the failure of American invasion forces to land on Tinian Island in the Marianas, admitted that U. S. forces had succeeded in gaining a foothold on that base, 120 miles northeast of Guam. On the latter island Marines and Army troops of the third amphibious corps had

lined their two beachheads in preparation for a drive against the enemy garrison retreating inland.

Indicative of the fast-developing Allied operations against Japan's key Pacific bastions, Tokyo said that American planes yesterday also raided Yap Island in the Carolines, between Palau and Guam.

There was no immediate Allied confirmation of the reported attacks against the Netherlands East Indies port of Sabang, last hit April 19 by an Allied task force under Adm. Sir James Somerville, and Palau, Japanese South Seas government headquarters. A strong U. S. Pacific Fleet force battered Palau March 29 in a three-way assault which also covered Yap, Woleai and Ulithi.

Hitler Extolled at Trial

(Continued from Page 2)

ed the government's charges against his client, George E. Deatherage, national commander of the Knights of the White Camellia today in one important respect.

ADMITS DEATHERAGE THERE

Luedtke testified again that Fritz Kuhn, Fuehrer of the German-American Bund, told him the Kansas City convention offered the chieftainship of the combined organizations to Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley.

An attempt by Lawrence Dennis to blow a bolt on his left hand up into a serious operation that would require recessing the trial for two weeks, blew up today when

Prosecutor O. John Rogge gave the report of a government doctor, who found Dennis walking around and writing letters to a hospital in Pittsfield, Mass.

The author of the Coming American Fascism must report in court Monday by Justice Eichler's order.

Meanwhile Elizabeth Dilling continues to absent herself in Chicago where she is working on the next issue of The Patriotic Research Bulletin, the publication for which she was indicted.

After an earlier vacation in Chicago she told the Daily Worker that she had raised considerable money for other defendants at a meeting.

